Like a leaf on the current cast:

Into the beautiful past.

Or an arrow's flying gleam;

And ripple the glassy stream.

As fond as a lover's dream:

So tender and sweet they seem.

One after another we see them pass

Down the dim lighted stair;

As beautiful and as fair,

By the dusty way of life?

No envious taunts be heard :

But never an angry word?

With never a break in their rapid flow,

We watch them as one by one they go

As silent and swift as a weaver's thread

As soft as the languorous breezes hid

That lift the willow's long golden lid,

s light as the breath of the thistle down,

As pure as the flush on the sez-shell's throat

As sweet as the wood-b rd's wooing note,

Ve hear the sound of their steady trend

There are only a few years left to love;

Shali we trample the n under our own rathless

Those beautiful blossoms rare and sweet,

There are only a few sweet years--ah, let

Two Lively Beaux.

"Yes, Amy; but suppose Miss Hess

"Well, well, what could she do about

it?" said Amy. "Tell ma and get me

scolded, and lose her situation. I should

tell her about the governesses, and I think

she'd keep quiet. A girl can't live with-

"Only nobody ever introduced you to

each other," said Kitty, "and my ma says

hat you can't tell what any one is if you

able woman, who kept the girl as much in

the background as possible, lest she should

to be called, being really grown, and yet

the college boys, wrote notes to them,

waved her handkerchief from the upper

windows, and behaved disgracefully withs

out any one having an inkling of what was

going on but serious little Kitty, who was

too honorable to betray her cousin, and too

young to know how terrible such conduct

really was. School-boys and college stu-

come upon the scene quite a new person, a

young man of five and twenty, whom no

one knew, but who, having managed to

scrape acquaintance with Miss Amy, de-

spoke of great estates, of which, in time,

he would be master. Amy swallowed the

whole story, and for weeks had taken long

walks with him, had accepted a ring, which

she dared not wear when at home, and

All was going on delightfully, in her

was quite hoodwinked. Kitty, trembling

little confidante as she was, was quite in-

terested in the affair, but felt herself guirty

in keeping the story from her mother. But

Now a new scheme, was on foot. The

lover desired to pay Miss Amy an evening

visit, and a time had been selected when

mamma and papa were to attend a wedding,

and Miss Hess away on a dutiful visit to

"You may call, but you can't stay late,

"I shall bring a friend," he said, "and

he can be company for your cousin, since

you insist on having her with you. We'll

Then he sighed and looked "so lovely,

as Amy declared to Kitty, who, flattered

by the idea of the friend who was to "be

attentive" to herself, felt it time to preach

the little sermon above recorded, but with

out effect. The visit was to be paid.

Miss Amy was to receive her admirer.

Kitty was with her. Miss Hess had tem-

porarily departed. The carriage had borne

mamma and papa to the scene of the wed-

ing a comfortable supper is the kitchen,

Amy over the balustrades, to the waitress,

who was delighted to run back to her sup-

per and a few friends and cousins who had

just droped in; and the young lady of the

Theodore," Amy had said. 'That dragon

Amy had no such compunctions,

her old German grand-parents.

would not stay late.

have a lovely evening."

and the door bell rang.

considered herself engaged.

should find it out?" said Kitty.

out any romance in life."

if you please, but--"

naven't a proper introduction."

tale. It's only for your good."

fifteen and Amelia seventeen.

Make life's fair pattern of rare design,

Shall we waste them in idle str.fe?

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They entered rather cautiously and with many glances up the stairs, which Amy attributed to fear of her cruel parents. The young gentleman was attired in the latest The matteck will make a deeper hole style, and were a large pin and many rings; in the ground than lightning.

house herself admitted her callers.

SLIPPING AWAY. but his friend was, it is to be confessed,

rather shabby, and not over clean. They are slipping away-those sweet swift "Miss Amy," said Theodore, with an air, "this is my friend Adolphus. A fine Holy Laud. Treeless it is for 20 or 30 fellow, but under a cloud just now. His miles together. Forests which did exist while. This is Miss Kitty, Dolph."

Dolph made a bow, and backed against the wall.

"Come in," said Amy. "Every one is

out. Oh! isn't this lovely?" "Heavenly !" said Theodore, looking at letting his gaze rove to small oruments. So you are alone, eh? How delicious! I say, this is a fine place. Not so fine as we are used to at home, but pretty good for America. Your father must be well off, Miss Amy ?" In the steps of the centuries long since dead,

"Yes," said Amy, "I believe he is." "Lots of silver, and all that?" said the nobleman. "You ought to see the plate at-at the castle."

"Yes," said Amy. "The silver is all up stairs now, though. Ma locks it up when she goes out. There's a great closet between the rooms above. She keeps her jewelry there. It is quite a nice place, for burglars wouldn't be apt to find the door if they didn't know it. It slides in, you know. Pa says it is better than a

"Why, it must be," said Theodore; "how ingenious! There, sit down, and let us chut; or suppose you play for us." "I'd rather talk," said Amy, sentiment-"Oh, such a lovely face!" sighed Miss

> Meanwhile Kitty was growing very miscrable. The person introduced as Adolphus was awkward and said little. He was not handsome like Theodore, and he smelt of tobacco and whisky. His grandfather, the Earl, must have been angry with him for some time, she thought. She began to wish that something would happen to break up the party, that they would at least go. Neither of them were gentleman, she felt assured. They stared around them oddly. Theodore arose and dropped the silk curtains over the windows. The men exchanged glances, Could not Amy see that something was wrong?

"Yes, and then they introduce you to At that moment Theodore pushed the some stiff old creature, and he pays you a door into the hall quite shut, and returned little attention, and you marry. Kitty, I to Amy's side. As he did so he put his nean to have my fun cut, You can tell hand into his pocket and took out a sponge. "Currous, isn't it?" he said. "I think "Oh, Amy," cried Kitty, "I'm no tella sponge is such a curious object. See the

little cells." "I've got one, too," said Adolphis, Kitty and Amelia were cousins. Kitty huskily. "Have you ever seen such a big

Amelia had not as good a disposition as "It is large," said Amy. Kitty, and her mother was a mere fashion-Kitty, who had been expecting some curled her lip; but the next moment both make her look old. So Amy, as she liked girls sat staring speechlessly at each other, each with a great sponge thrust into their treated like a child at home, took her affairs into her own hands, flirted with all

"Tie her to a chair, Dolph," cried Theodore, rapidly binding Amy's arms and ankles with a cord he took from his pocket. Now, young ladies, you are not going to be hurt. We'll just help ours lves to the pretty things of value that can be carried off easy, and get the silver out of the sliding-closet above, and be off. Dout't try to scream-you can't. And don't kick-you'l. dents were bad enough, but now there had only hurt yourselves. Day-day."

Away they went up the softly carpeted staircase. Amy heard the sound of opening drawers and doors overhead. Kit y thought she even heard the clink of silver. clared himself an English nobleman, and But they could neither move nor cry out, In a few moments the two thieves accomplisted their purpose and descended the stairs again, each with a bundle on his

back. "Good evening, young ladies," said Theodore. "We're sorry we must go, but pa might come home unexpectedly. Byopinion, and poor Miss Hess, the governess,

> They were off. The door clanged shut. The servants at their little supper knew nothing, and the two girls both nearly suffocated. Their sleader wrists, cut by the cords that bound them, remained fastened to their chairs.

Glad were they when the good-humored voice of Miss Hess was heard bidding some one good night on the doorstep, and when, bustling into the house, she threw up her hands with exclamations of horror, called for help, and as soon as possible dragged the sponges from the mouths, cut the cords that bound them, and asked for the terriof a governess, will be at home at half past ble story, which, with many tears and sobs,

And Theodore had protested that he Amy told truthfully. There had been a heavy robbery -- money, silver and jewelry were gone. Vainly papa strode the floor, scolding his daughter and bewailing his "ducats."

I never thought English noblemen could do such things," sighed Amy. "No-

body could think that, papa." "English noblemen!" laughed the de tective, who had appeared upon the scene. They were two English thieves, Miss, and this is their regular dodge-making love to young ladies and then get ing let in. It has to be the servants in England, but the American young ladies are such flirts, and so easily taken in, they've changed their

ding festivities. The servants were havplans. "I, at least, will not be so early taken in again, and I shall flirt no more," said

"No matter-I'll go, Bridget," called Amy. She kept her word.

-In 1880 Corn and wheat exported, \$288,087,000; beef and pork, exported, \$127,943,242; cotton in bales, exported, \$212,000,000; getd and silver, product of 1880, \$50,000,000; tobacco and its manufacture, experted, \$18.422,273; petroleum, experted, for fiscal year, \$36,208,025.

Agriculture in the Holy Land. A recent writer says nothing can well

grandfather, the Earl, won't pay his club 30 years ago-for instance, on Mount Cardeb's. However, he'll come round after a mel and Mount Tabor-fast disappearing; rich plains of the finest garden soil asking to be cultivated. at best but scratched up a few inches deep in patches, with no hedges or boundaries; mountain terraces, caturally or artificially formed, ready to be planted with vines, as the German colony are doing at the foot of Mount Car the bronze ornaments on the mantel and dust, dirt and squalor; the inhabitants with scarce clothing enough for decency, their houses ovens; large tracts without a horse or cow, sheep or dog; no pretense at roads, except from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and this like a cart-road over a ploughed field, the rest at best like sneep-walks on the Downs of Sussex, but for far the most part like the dry bed of the most rocky river, where, amid blocks of stone, each makes his way at a foot-pace as best he can, or on smooth, sloping rocks, or over finger to remove; nothing upon wheels, planted; every cow or horse, etc.; every vegetable soid out of a private garden. Every eighth egg is not taxed, but taken taxes of the district are sold to the highest bidder. The farmer is unable to sell a lected into a heap and the tax collector has

for lighting and cleaning the streets, while himself, by builed sticks thrust through a sprained ankle or a splash into a hole of the openings in the hovel's walls. So he blackest dirt is sure to be the result of a kept himself alive, until the accidental momentary carclessness. Nothing is done advent of the London-bound Flemish for the good or improvement of the people timber-ship released him from his dreary or the land by the government. Not only durance. so, but every offer-and I heard of several made by private individuals, or by com-panies—is at once refused, unless a bribe be first given to the authorities. This is a picture, I believe, in no way overdrawn of that land which was once 'flowing with milk and honey." come again with fair usage and good gov

ernment? But there is no hope for Palestine while it remains in the hands of its whit less horrified at seeing a creature as at your humble table charge him \$15 a present rulers. The writer goes on to naked as Adam before the fall, with a beard week and feed aim lots of soup or you'l how that the country is worth little to the reaching to his waist, and a body covered lose money on him. Turkish government, the entire revenue with bright, Serrano, awakening to make the state of the with bright serrano, awakening to doilars a year under this wretched system of misrul: and oppression. He suggests that in the present condition of lt, uninvited guest. For a little while the finances, the porte might be glad to "seil pair lived amicably together, but only for Kitty, who had been expecting some nances, the porte might be gain to get a little while. Then they dissolved part-re-haking and was disappointed, only out" for twenty or thirty militions of dol-lats in hard cash and that an international nership, and avoided each other; becomcompany for the p archase and government of the country (aner the pattern of the old East India company) would find such an investment, even of fifty millions, highly enunerative in the long run. A mercan-

tile crusade of that sort might accomplish what no military one was ever able to achieve, -the rescue of the Holy Land voyago. from "the unspeakable Turk," and its estoration to its ancient prosperity.

The delights of solitude have been fervidly extelled by writers who took good care to keep themselves within haif of the have soon palled upon unfortunates of a which nobody had any control.

Three weeks' experience of Crusoeing ufficed to bring an unwilling solitarian to death a door, but he was a mere lad, want ing three years to be out of his teens. The youth's name was Lord. Getting separated about the length of the snow block. from his messmates while seeking wood and water on one of the Galipagos Islands, he lost himself in the forest. After passing an uncomfortable night there, daylight saw Lord roving in quest of what he might devour, and finding nothing save a big snake, unavailable for staying his appetite, and when night came around again, he was still wandering in a maze of trees, weary with walking, and faint for lack of food, fearing to sleep on the ground lest he shou d intrude on the privacy of some deadly serpent. This difficulty he surmounted by climbing a very tall tree, and roosting in its branches, unaware that he had a fellowlodger in a big owl, until, on leaving his airy chamber in the morning, he knocked the bird down, and turned the accident by breakfasting upon the owl, without any

further preparation than stripping it of its feathers. That night Lord was out of the wood, but was not much better off, for, sleeping at the feet of a mountain, he was drenched with a rain, and when merging broke was in anything but a condition for climbing. Climb the mountain, however, he did from the summit beholding the bay in which his whater had beer, but was rot. He saw a brig there, but sue was making her way out. Madly he dashed down the mountain side to gain the beach all too late, and becoming oblivious of his disappointment by going off in:o a dead faint. When he recovered his senses hunger got the better of despair, its pangs being none the less bitter from the knowledge that there was abundance of food in the waters washing his prison, and that he had neither nook to bait nor bait to hock, and must perforce, live as best he might upon

berries and seal flesh. So the dismal days dragged on, the only event breaking their monotonous misery being Lord's nearly coming to grief aito gether in grappling with a great seal, rolling into the sea with it, and scrainbling out alone as quickly as his weakness al-After this bout he contrived to just as the ship entered the harbor. Soon a boat was lowered, and he knew no more until his eyes opened upon a crowd of friendly faces. He cried out for water, and he drank till he swooned again, when he was soon safe in the cure of the famous | will be.

explorer of the seas, Captain Cook. Lord did not find the Gallipagos Islands so much to his mind as did an Irishman, who let his ship depart without him, and set up

his rest on one of these volcanic islets; dwelling there for seven years in a hovel of his own building, living upon tortoises, seals and ash, washed down with rum obtained from ships in exchange for the potatoes and pumpkins he busied himself in raising.

In 1818, an American sailor was taken off a desolate rock in the South Seas by a out's crew belonging to H. M. S. Queen Charlotte, whose attention had been drawn o the spot by the smoke of a seaweed fire. He had, three years before, been left there with three companions, ail of whom had quickly succumbed, while he had lived on, sustaining life by feeding upon the flesh of birds and drinking their blood.

The find of the Queen Charlotte's men was not so surprising as that of the Memish seaman Pickman, when, in 1616 his ship grounded near a small island-rock between Scotland and Ireland. Some of his mon going in search of eggs, came upon a black loose stones thrown down from the old hairy creature, who by signs entreated walls on either side, which no one offers a them to come to close acquaintance and not so much as a barrow, to be met with man, they took him on board with them in a rice of over 300 miles. Everything to tell the skipper his story. It was a is taxed: every fruit-tree, so none now are malaucholy one. He and two others, occupants of the passage boat between England and Ireland, had been captured and afterwards cast off by a French privateer. by the government. In some places the Having nothing eatable save a little sugar taxes of the district are sold to the highest with them, one of the three soon died of starvation, the others hved to be driven on measure of his corn till all has been col- the island, where they built a but out of what was left of the boat, and for six weeks lived upon the sea-mews, sea-dogs, no appeal. Double taxes are expected eggs and water. Then the partners in this year, because, after three years of misfortune parted company, one of them scarceness, the harvest promises to be disappearing, leaving his forforn friend in abundant. Nothing like a small farm- utter ignorance of his fate; he could only house is to be found far or near. If there surmise that he had fallen into the sea were, the owner is liable to have soldiers | while searching for eggs. Months passed, or revenue officers quartered upon him, to be boarded and lodged at his expense. and the poor fellow lost all hope of deliverance. Winter came and found him clotnes-The towns are filthy in the extreme, none less. Compelled to keep within the but more so than Jerusalem itself, where, how ever, taxes are levied from every house at bay by catching sea-mews, as hungry as

> It might be supposed that a castaway would receive a brother unfortunate with ano, when he caught sight of a man floating towards the island still bearing his name, of which he had been undisturbed lord for nearly forty years. He jumped to the conclusion that Satan had found him at last; while the newcomer was not a the duties of hospitality, placed the best food his limited larder afforded before his ing reconciled again to embark as friends on board a ship attracted to the island by their signal fire. Pedro reached Spain, was presented to Charles the Fifth, pensioned by that monarch, and passed the remainder of his days in case and comfort at Panama. His companion, less fortunate, died on the

> > Esquimaux Carpentry.

The builder selects snow of the proper consistency by sounding a drift with a cane made for the purpose of reindeer horn, straightened by steaming, and worked ousy hum of men; but its fancied charms down to about half an inch in diameter, w th a ferule of walrus tusk or the tooth of silent life, either by their own whim, the a bear on the bottom. By thrusting this tryanny of others, or circumstances over into the snow he can tell whether the layers deposited by successive winds are separated by bands of soft snow, which would cause the blocks to break. When the snow is selected he digs a pit to the dig that of eighten inches or two feet, or

then steps into the pit and proceeds to cut out the blocks by first cutting down at the ends of the pit and then at the bottom afterwards, cutting a little channel about an inch or two deep, making the thickness of the proposed block. Now comes the part requiring practice to accomplish successfully. The expert will, with a few thrusts of his knife in just the right places, split off the snowblock and lift it carefully out to await removal to its position on the The tyro will almost inevitably break the block into two or three picces, utterly unfit for the use of the builder. When two men are huilding an igloo one cuts the blocks and the other erects the wall. When sufficient blocks have been cut out to commence work with the builder

marks with his eye or perhaps draws a line with his knife describing the circumference of the building, usually a circle about ten or twelve feet in diameter. The first row of blocks is then arranged, the blocks placed so as to incline inward, and res ing against each other at the ends, thus affording mutual support. When this row is completed the builder cuts away the first and second blocks, slanting in from the ground upward, so that the second tier, resting upon the first row, can be conlinued on and around spirally, and by gradually increasing the inward slant al protection secured from the winds in very cold weather by banking up, with a large snow shovel, the snow at the base often proof. being piled to the depth of three or four This makes the igloo, perfectly im-

pervious to the weather. When the house Then a small hole about two feet square is cut in the wall on the side away from where the entrance is to be located and is used to pass in the lamps and bedding. crawl up the mountain again, and to his It is then walled up and the regular door joy descried a large ship making for the island. The sight gave him new strength, and he managed to get down to the beach the outer space. The higher the bed and do not know exactly what they mean, and kindly arms carried him to the boat, and the lower the door the warmer the igloo lam not sure that scholars a ways get the

Ethel and Mortimer.

Very near us in the steamer Bristol, on he sound sat two people. He wore the face of a man who shaves three times a day, and that write necktie had never een the starlight before. There was pearl powder on the shoulder of his coat and a ender, dreamy look in her lovely eyes. They sat and looked up at the stars and They sat and looked up at the stars and they didn't care for any solitary thing, any nearer to this earth. "Mortimer," she murmured softly, "Mortimer," his name appeared to be Mortimer, though I couldn't learn whether it was his front name or his after name, "Mortimer, dear," she said. "if we could only live apart from mis busy and sordid, unsympathetic world, in one of you glittering orbs of golden radiance, living apart from all else, only for each other, forgetting the base things of earthly life, the coarse greed of the world and its animal instincts, that would be our heaven, would it not, dear?"

And Mortinger, he said that it would. There, heart of my own," he said, and his voice trembled with earnestness, "my own darling Ethel, through all the softened radiance of the day and all the shimmering tenderness of night, our lives would mss away in an exalted atmosphere above the base born wants of earthly mortals and but for to-day, our lives, refined beyond the common ken---'

And just then the man with the gong came ont. Mortimer, he made a grab at Ethel's hand and a plunge for the cabin door. Ethel just gathered her skirts with her other hand, jumped clear over the back of her chair and after him, and away they went clattering down the cabin, upset a chair, ran into a good, sweet old Q taker lady and banged a bad word out of her before she had time to stop it, down the strirs they rushed, collared a couple of chairs at the nearest table, feed a waiter, and opened the action without skirmishing. I am a man of coarse mould an I an earth-born appetite myself, and I wonldn't live in a star so long as I could find a good hotel in America, but long, long before I could get seats at the table for my family, Mortimer and Ethel had eaten two blue-fish, a little rare beefseak, some corn bread, a plate of hot cakes, two boiled eggs, and a bunch of onions, and the waiter had gone out to toast them some cheese. We have during our wanderings, met several people who wanted to live in a star, where earthborn people with animal appetites couldn't trouble them, and we always found the safest place for an earth-born man when the star-born soul started for the dinner table, was behind a rock. Distrust the aspiring mortal who lives in a plane so elevated that he requires the use of a telescope when he wants to look down at the rest of us. And if he ever wants board

The Empress of Austria. This titled lady is winning golden

opinions for herself among the votaries of the chase down in Shrophshire, England. Whatever may be said of her taste in pursuing such a pastime, far away from and at such an enormous expense to the tax payers of the Austro-Hungarian pointon as to her skult as a hunter of foxes and as a horsewoman. Her feats in hunting three days in succession immediately after traveling nearly 1 000 miles, in clearing stone walls, taking statt fences and long weter jumps, are allowed on all hands to be unprecedented. Her riging has been compared with that of the two acknowledged greatest horsewomen in England, and they are 'nownere.' For elegance of style. undaunted courage, beautiful seat and light hands, she has no rival. And she is said to enter into the sport with greater enthusiasm than any old fox-hunting squire in Leicestershire—the headquarters of the sport. Her favorite horse is a light bay full blood, who is said to have temper of his own. On her first mount when the cry of 'Tally ho! Tally ho! Give awayi' was heard, the bay broke away at a tremendous pace through the crowd, seemingly overpowering its rider, but the empress soon proved equal to the occasion. She quickly pulled him togetherand turned him around, giving him at the same time such an introduction to whip and spur that he has not at empted any simil r pranks since. Her habit is of dark blue, with triumany of fur around the collar and it is said to be rather 'cutty sark' in its longitude. She has a pocket in her sadd e for a fan, which, after a sharp spin. she takes out and uses freely. Though of light weight, weighing only nine stone, her nuscle and power of endurance are some hing remarkable. One day she rode ten nours over the most difficult county, with out pulling up. To keep up this form she exercises on a private course, going over five pair of gates, water jumps, etc., every day besides going through a regular co arse f gymnastics. a state of health which enables her to ride long distances without fatigue. She brought over with her ten hunters for her own use. Thirty-five more are provided for her suite and servants, as well as ten or twelve average horses, whilst the total number of her suite and servants is no less, am told, than eighty.

Use Short Word &

Ex-Governor Seymour advocated the use of short words at the Utica educational convention the other day. perfect dome is constructed of such strength that the builder can lie flat upon the outside while chinking the interstices bemurder, that the jury found him guilty,
tween the blocks. The chinking is, hownot because the proof was so strong, for ever, usually done by women and children the judge thought it weak, but for the reaas the building progresses, and additional son that Mr. Webster, put before them the scene of the old man's death in a way so graphic that they took his speech for William H. Maynard, a very able man,

who stood high in this county and State, once wrote out a speech for the Fourth of is completed the builders are walled in. July in words of one syllable. His strength was very much due to the fact that in thought and speech he made it a rule to use as few words as he could, and those that were short and clear. If he had lived out his term of three-score years he would have been known as one of the great men

of our State. I do not mean to say, that the mere fact would be taken out. Before the door is simply of the word being short, make it opened the bed is constructed of spow- clear, but it is true that most clear words blocks, and made from one to three or four are short, that most long words we get feet high, and occupies three-fourths of from other tongues, and the mass of men A Pacific Coast Bandit.

Not long ago Governor Perkins, of Cali-

fornia, issued a watrant upon a requisition

from the Government of Lower California for the arrest of Clodimero Cota, and his incarceration upon the Mexican man-ofwar Democrata, to await departure for Mexico. Cota was once an ambitious man of great influence in Lower California, and has had an adventurous career. He is a nephew of General Emanuel Markes, of the Mexican army, is about 50 years of age, tall and well built and of handsome and intelligent appearance. His career as a bandit is perhaps due mainly to circumstances which defeated his ambitious projects in affairs of State. He aspired to be Governor of California, which he proposed to govern as a province of his own. this scheme in view he was a faithful fol lower of Lerdo and an uncompromising enemy of Diaz. Upon the accession of the latter to the Presidency of the Repubhe he lost most of his followers and all hopes of success as a revolutionist. He refused to surrender, however, and became an outlaw. From this it was but a step to the life of a bandit, and he became a terror to the merchants and peaceable and wealthy people all ever Lower California. He frequently kidnapped wealthy persons far beyond the chattering crowd that lives | and held them for ransom, after the manner of the Italian brigands, and pillaged a great many small towns along the coast, retreating to the mountains when the opposition became too strong for him. His band, which six years ago numbered about 200 men, by losses in his various predatory incursions and desertions became, reduced, disbanded this remnant and with two of his trusty heutenauts fled to San Francisco. published sensational story which charges him with stealing and carrying away a wealthy Spanish lady to the mountams is said by well-informed men to be untrue. His operations have been directed principally against the wealthy and he has many friends among the poor people. Although he made a great deal of money in his raids he always scattered it with a lavish hand and among the criminal classes was the beau ideal of a bandit chief. However, the reigning powers in Mexico and the business portion of the State are very bitter against him. People who are familiar with his standing in Lower California express the opinion that if he reaches there he will be speedily tried convicted and shot. Upon being trans-ferred to the Mexican man-of-war Cota was recognized by the officers as the leader of what was known as the Marquez revolution in Lower California. in his bandit career, at the head of about 250 tinbusters and guerillas, flourishing towns, viliages and haciendas were burned and destroyed. During one raid on the town of Loretto they tied an old man to a tree and some of the gang are said to have outraged the three daughters of the helplesa victim. The gang was finally broken un, what was left of it, by a strong force of

San Francisco.

government troops and some of the sur-

vivors are said to have fled into Arizona

prior to tue departure of their leader-for

Something for Et il way Travelers Recent decisions of state supreme courts contain some points of interest to railway travelers and others. A railway company is liable for unjuries to a person traveling on a "shipper's pass," although such pass stipulates that the company shall not be liable for injuries done to the person using it. The evidence of a person injured as to the amount of damages mostained by him is clearly incompetent. the may describe his injuries, but it is for a jury to determine the question of damages A rule prohibiting passengers from 1 ling on the platform of a railway car is a easonable regulation; and one who violates t without some reasonable excuse or necessity, cannot be said to be free trom negligence if the act contributes to his in jury. An individual is not a passenger af-ier he has left a moving train and is not entitled to the protection of the railway company. When one buys a ticket of a ratirual corporation he is ordinarily a passenger of the corporation for the time when he reasonably and properly starts from the ticket office or walting room in the station to take his seat in the car of the train, until he has reached the station to which he is entitled to be carried, and has had an opportunity by sate and convenient means to leave the train at the station. It is the duty of the corporation to furnish all the means and necessary-employes to guard passengers against all injuries which hunan foresight may prevent. A passenger leaving a moving train ceases to be a passenger, and to have the rights of a passenger, wie her he leaves it when at fuil speed between stations, or has been carried past the platform of the station. must wait until the train comes to a full stop. A custom in the management of a depot yard of a rai road company that

is switching cars therein it is not the company's duty to have a brakeman or other persons on each car or group in cars, separately in motion, to give warn ing to men at work in the yard, but that the men in such cases must look out for themselves, would not relieve a brakeman actually in charge of a moving car, who snould see it approaching a workman upon the track, from the duty of stopping or warning him of its approach; and, therefore, the company would not be relieved from liability to such workman for any in-

A Novel House.

One of the most interesting objects offered to public inspection at the Sydney International Exhibition was a dwelling house exclusively made of paper and furnished throughout with articles manufactured from the same material. Walls. roof, flooring, and stair-cases alike consisted of curtou-pierre; the carpets and curtains, bed steads, lamps, sheets and counterpanes, towels, boot-jacks, baths, kitchen utensils, etc., were one and all preparations of paper mache, as were the very stoves used for heating the rooms, in which large fires were kept burning daily throughout the duration of the exhibition. Several banquets were given in the paper house by its owners to the commissioners nembers of the press and foreigners of distinction. All the plates and dishes, kuifes and forks, bottles and drinking yessels, used at the entertainments were fabricated entirely and solely of paper. Should these paper buildings come 'into vogue they may be expected to superinduce some s riking changes in the rates of fire insurance, at present calculated upon a

SATURDAY, May 7, 1881.

The regularly organized, Convention Democracy cleaned up the old "he" Independent, Noadiah Woodruff, in the recent city election of Solma, Noadiah

The war between Conkling and the President is open, determined, and likely to grow very bitter. We shall feel very much gratified if the President should put Conkling down in the struggle, not that we have any sympathy with the present administration, but simply from a desire to see the man who attempts to boss the whole country come to grief. A newspaper recently said thruit is now a question as to whether Conkling or the balance of the people who live in it shall run this country.

The Montgomery Advertiser severely criticises the conduct of John Bruce, that incompetent bundle of conceit and ignorance who presides as Judge of the Federal District Court in Alabama. The Advertiser is hard on the man, but not too hard. He ought to be impeached and removed for incompetency. He recently, at Montgomery, violated a plain law of Congress, in order to pack bis juries with Radicals. Bruce never has had the brains or breadth to rise above partizanship since he has been on the bench. We served with him on the Judiciary Committee of the House of the Legislature of 1874, and no meuber of the Committee, to our certain knowledge, ever suspected Bruce of knowing any law worth speaking of. He was a well defined Radical, however, of a ten fold meaner and more sneaking type than Datus E Coon.

The Democrats of the U.S. Senate have gained a complete victory over the Kadicals of that body. The Radigument all along and have carried the country with them. The Radicals realize that they have made a fearful mistake by their attempted alliance with the repudiating element of the South crats of the Senates deserve thanks for their courageous stand. Their action has done much toward strengthening the backbone of the Democracy and its When the Senate goes into executive session Mahone will be in a delicate position. In event the confirmation of Robertson, for instance, should come up. he will have to vote to confirm him. vote against his confirmation or dodge a vote. Should he vove against confirma tion, he will offend the President. Should he dodge, he will lose the respect and confidence of both parties.

with you a moment.

Have you ever reflected how rapidly trust and honor will soon follow them.

the country and to history some notable and noble men in her day.

Do you propose that she discontinue the business, and retire to a fourth rate position among the counties of Alabama? duty to sell and country, and thus maintain for her the proud eminence on which those who have gone before us, and those who are now rapidly passing

away, have placed her? Do you propose to be a man in the fullest sense of the term, or the degen erate son of an honored ancestry?
We say nothing about the church at

present, my son, for you are not yet able to bear these things. When you show a fit disposition to make a good citizen, we shall speak to a minister about your case, and have him present to you your responsibility as telates to your fellow-men, the church and God This is all, my son, We don't assume to dictate to you. We only throw out these suggestions, to induce you, if possible, to think a moment. Now you may the accepted time. A few more days or weeks spent in frivolity, and your opportunity will be gone forever.

Merchants sometimes decline to advertise on the ground that they are with Mary his mother, and fell sufficiently well known and have already down and worshiped him; and as large a trade as they can carry. As when they had opened their treasproof that advertising pays even some ures, they presented auto him gifts; of these well known firms, we mention gold, and trank incomes and (12) the fact that a friend from Cane Creek, this county, came into our office Wednesday and, while handling his money in settlement of his subscription bid, incidentally remarked that he was going to Rowan, Dean & Co's. to purchase him a dress suit of clothing that he saw advertised in lest weeks Republican Now Rowan, Dean & Co. are as well man in it, and everybody knows they keep ready made clothing, yet it never would have occurred to our friend to him [14] When he arese he took have travelled ten or twelve miles to Jacksonville to buy a suit of clothes, but for that advertisement. He told us as much. The advertisement was a local Egypt; And was there until the notice of the Dry Goods Department of death of Herod; that it might be that firm. It will pay them ten times and over its cost of insertion. It is reasonable that advertising pays. It keeps the name of a firm fresh on the minds of the people. A man wants to buy an article. He glances at the paper and sees that a given merchant is advertising that very thing. It is a thousand chances to one that he goes or sends directly to the advertiser rather than to some other merchant who is not advertising, and from whom the buyer does not know whether he can get the article or not. Keep your business before he had diligently inquired of the the people. It pays. We never yet saw a merchant who did a larger eash trade than he wanted to. Advertising catches the cash trade. Men who give morigages catch themselves. Men who have eash to buy with select the firms who present the best inducements. They look to the advertisements to see who is offering bargains. Advertising is com-

THE NEW TESTAMENT flow the Revised Translation Looks in Print—Paragraphs Instead of Verses.

[New York Hail.]

The following specimens of the revised edition of the New Testaprint, except that we omit the him and had her hand badly cut. marginal notes. It will be seen that was running for Mayor when it happen- the book is printed just as one would print a discourse or a narrative in a newspaper. There are no the old chapters and verses are inverses of the 10th chapter. The Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Laine, use heavy figures 10 in the margin indicate the chapter.

The Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Laine, use Shilot's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Alu. Jan'y 15, '81—iy. dicate the chapter.

23 It was therefore necessary that the patterns of things in the heavens should le purified with these; but the heavenly things themselves with better (24) sac-

rifices than these. For Christ's made with hands, which are the figures of the true, but into heaven itself, now to appear into the presence of God for (25) us. Not vet that he should offer himself often, as the high priest entereth into the holy place every year with the (26) blood of others. For then must he often have suffered since the foundation of the world; but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of (27) himself. And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the (28) judgment: So Christ was once ofand unto him that look for him shall be appear the second time without sin unto salvation.

10 (1) For the law having a shadow of good things to come. and not the very image of the things, can never with those sacrifices which they offered year by cals have been compelled to succumb to year continually make the comers the superior endurance of the Democrats thereunto (2) perfect. For then and break the dead-lock by yielding the | would they not have ceased to be point and going into executive session. offered? Because that the worship-The Democrats have beaten them in ar- ers once purged should have had no more conscience of sins. (3) But in those sacrifices there is a remembrance again made of sins every (4) year. For it is not possias represented by Mahone. The Demo- be that the blood of the bulls and of goats should (5) take sins. Wherefore when he cometh into the world, he saith, Sacrifice an effects will be seen in coming elections. offering thou wouldest. But a body hast thou prepared me: (6) In burnt offering and sacrifices for

> As a specimer of narrative we quete a portion of the second chap ter of Matthew, as follows:

(1) Now when Jesus was born in Come here my son, we want to talk came wise (2) men cast to Jeruaaoccupy positions of responsibility and the king had heard these things he do not believe there is a heli? diligently for the young child; and would believe as I do.? when we have found him, bring me word again, that I may come (9) and worship him also. When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, go; but wait-a word more: Whatever till it came and stood over where you do, do quic'tly. Decide. Now is the young child (10) was. When they saw the star, they (11) reioiced with exceeding greet joy. And when they come into the house, they saw the young child myrrh. And being warned of God

in a dream that they should not inducements in price and serms. Low- State tax return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way. [13] And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream saying, Arise and take the known in Calboun as any firm or any young child and his mother and flee into Egypt, for Herod will seek the young child to destroy the young child and his mother by night, and [15] departed into death of Herod; that it might be that is largest quantity we have ever bought, Men's and boy's Hats, and a full stock of fulfilled which was spoken of the Staple Dry Goodss, with Lord by the prophet, saying. Out of [16] Egypt had I called my son. Then flerod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceedingly wroth, and sent forth ever. and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem; and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and Groff's Portable and Flood under, according to the time which

> wise men Presuming that all our readers have a Bible at hand, we leave them to compare the new with the

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GALVESTON, May 1 .- A special to the News from Weimar says, yesterday morning, eight miles north of here, Samuel Brown, while loboring under temporary aberration of mind, but his wife's throat and then his own with a razor. She had recognized his condition and fled across the fields but was overtaken. A little nine-year-old daughment are according to the new ten attempted so take the razor from

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Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Latae, use Shilot's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Boroen & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '81—iy.

Paris, May 1.—The reports from Tunis that the principals of the Arab Theological Institute had resolved to unfurl the standard of the prophet. unfurl the standard of the prophet and proclaim holy war against infidels is confirmed, the Bey's police having not entered into the holy places discovered indications of the plot and made several arrests. Domiciliary visits resulted in a large quantity of bullets and powder being discovered.

LONDON, May 2.—An account from the west of Ireland represents that the state of affairs there is becoming very serious. A number of outrages of various degrees of arrocity are reported, and bands of armed men promenade he country and secretize the inhabitants.

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> The sheets of Jefferson Davis' book will contain some matters of interest. For instance, he says that he desired to advance into Maryland in the fall of 1861, but was surprised to find that Johnston's and Jackson's arraics in Virginia only numbered 46,000 man. At this time General McChellan was acting upon the assumption and the information that the Confederate army in Virginia numbered about 200,000, and he remained idle about Washington with an army of 185,000.

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Universalism.

'I am a Universalist,' said a boasting fellow, 'and you orthodox are not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with reason,' as Bethlehem of Juden in the days of he addressed one who held an op-Herod the King, behold, there posite system. But I will prove the irrationality of your system, lem, saying: Where is he that is said his friend. 'You believe that born king of the Jews? for we have Christ died for all men? 'Yes.' the honored old men of Calhoun are seen his star in the east and (3) are 'You believe that all for whom he dropping off, and that the men who now come to worship him. When Herod died will be saved?' 'Yes.' 'You was troubled; and all Jerusalam 'No.' 'No punishment hereafter?' rust and honor will soon follow them. | was troubled; and all Jerusalam 'No.' 'No punishment hereafter?' | Owner unknown—Pre. No. 6, N. 2

Do you realize that the time for you (4) with him. And when he had 'No; men are punished for their of S. W 1 Sec. 31, T 13, R 7, 80 acres to assume your responsibilities is at hand? gathered the chief priests and sins in this life.' 'New, put your Culhoun has farnished to the State, scribes of the people together, he rational system together, if you County lax demanded of there (5) where Christ can. It is just this that Christ Tax Colleger cost should be born. And they said undidied to save all men from nothing to him, in Bethlehem of Judea; for at all; not from hell, for there is thus it is written by the (6) proph- none-not from punishment in a Or do you propose to do your simple et, And thou Bethlehem, in the future state of being, for he retly to sell and country, and thus mainland of Judea, ar: not the least ceives his whole punishment in this et, And thou Bethlehen, in the latter state of being, for he reland of Judea, art not the least among the princes of Judea; for life. Yours is the manuae effort of R. 9 About 45 acres for 15 years 1866 out of thee shall come a governor, seeing a man on dry land, and in that shall (7) rule my people Isreal. | no danger of being drowned, and, Then Herod, when he had privily at an immense expense, throwing called the wise men, inquired of to him ropes and life preservers. them diligently what time the star What glaring absordity! Your appeared. And sent them to Beth- boasted religion is stark infidelity! lenem and said, (8) Go and search If you believed the Bible, you -----

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J. R. LOYD.

NOTICE NO 739.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., } Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and thut said proof will be made before the ladge at county court at Centre.

> man, all of Pleasant Gap, Ala.
> PELHAM J ANDERSON, may6-5t

Notice No. 737. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be nade be-fore Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1881, viz. John R Wright, Romestead entry No. 5868, for the N E 1 of S W 1, section 25, T 17 S, R 10 east.

He names the following as his witnesses

to prove continuous residence upon and enlivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller, Harmon N Watson, William J Perkins and G. orge W. Celey, all of Oakinskee, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERS 'N,

may 6-5t

tax sales. NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, being the second Monday in s id month, and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due therein for the year 1880, and all ncevious taxes assessed against theat. and the undersigned, as Tax C flector. will proceed to sell said tamis and ious on

velo. Ala , to saisfy said taxes and ali TOM HARRIS-State-Pre. No. 1 One house and lot in Jackson like, 1874 1875-79 and 1880.

the 6th day of June, 1881, being the 1st Morelay in said in mich, before the

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IRA C. HILL-State-Pre. No. 1. Hail interest in house and lot in souville 1876, '79 & '80. State Tax Tax C. cost 1,25 Probate Court

Owner unknown-State-Pre. No. 4 Bound of South by W. H. Canada and West by E. J. Haynic. Eighty acres in Sec. 36, T. 15, R. 7. for 1875, 79, & 80. State tax County tax

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Owner unknown-State-Pre. No. 8. Frac. B. Sec 4, T. 13, R. 9-40 acres -1878 1879 1880. State tax County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

W. W. BROWNING—State—Pre. No. 13. W. ½ of S. E. ¼ and S. ½ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 4 T. 16 R. 8 and N. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼ Sec. 5 T. 16 R. 8—200 acres for 1874 1875 1879 & 1880. State tax \$10.32

Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising

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Owner unknown-Pre. No. 15, N. W. of N. W. 4 Sec. 36 T. 15 and R. 8-40 acres, for 10 years, 1871 to 1880. State tax County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court

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District. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: In cepty to poor letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendail's Spavin Once has been very satisfactory indeed. Three court house duor in the town of Jackson or flow years ago. I precured a bottle velo. Als , to satisfy said taxes and all of your agout, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spaula. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put tum on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bene was forming I pro ured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and aith less than a bottle cured 2 15 him so that he is not lame, neither can

the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, CHAS E. PARKER, Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1889.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have, owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large ene off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

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with Kondall's spavin Cure.
R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE,

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REPUBLICAN OFFICE, Jacksonville, Ala

plainly. Trustec's Sale. BY virtue of a Ded of Trust made by Wm. A Wood, on the 7th of March, 1871, to me as Trustee to secure debts due P. Powan and Rowan, Dean & Co. which is recorded in Book C.. 2nd Vol. Register Deeds, page 408 to 410, in Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala: I' will sell for eash, at Corn Grove, upon the premises, at public outery on Wednesday the 25th day of May next, the real estate described in said deed in trust, viz: All 4.30 it is properly used, it will do all you thirty acres, more or less, and being part claim for it. east, in the Coosa land district, and known as part of the tract which said Wood purchased of John Yee, and which said tract lies adjoining the lands owned by John Ross and John Dav's on the day said deed of trust was exeroad running from White Plains to Chu-

> WALTER DEAN, Terms cash. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, Special Term. April 26th, 1881. This day come Elizabeth J. Yoe, Admin-istratrix of the estate of John Yoe deceased, and filed her account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 1st day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to ancit and mass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice therof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican paper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 1st day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Cathoun County, In Probate Court for said county, Special Term. April 25th, 1881

This day cane Elias Stephens, Guardian of Thomas P. Brown, minor heir and discributee of the estate of Benj. F. Brown, Sr. deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardianship.

It is ordered by the court that the 21st day of May 1831, be be and the same is

hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 21st day of May, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think and contest said settlement if they il proper. A. WOODS, proper. A. WOODS, apr30-3t Judge of Probate.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of two fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walkand against E. L. Woodward, and others, and one in f vor of Thomas A. Walker, and against E. L. Woodward, and others, (transferred to Wm. Dothard.)—I will sell, n public outery, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Calbour courty. Ala., within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 6th day of June, 1881,

the following described real estate, to wit:
All of E. L. Woodword's interest in the S W 1 and S E 1 of N W 1 and S W 1 of N W 1 of Sec 27, T I3, K 7 and N half of S E 1 of S E 1 of Section 28, T 13, R 1/2 260 acres more or less, and known as the Bart Griffia place Levied upon as the property of E L. Woodward to satisfy said

I present to the public the fine ion formerly owned by Mr. A. M. ders. Seymour was sired by Halifar Black Hawk; weighs one thousals: fifty pounds; only nine years old and splendid condition. The past has 100 that Seymour is by far the finest stalls that has been in this part of the try for years, and I have no her in assuring the public that full and

tire satisfaction will be given in end instance. JOSEPH H. NOLEN N. B.—At Calhoun Fair the fire colts entered for premiums were un imously awarded to Seymour, ap23



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Real estate bought and sold-Books open at law office of Mr Sterman TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

SECOND ROUND. I will attend the places mentioned, the time stated, for the purpose of sessing the State and County tax for the Precint No. 11, White Plains.

Monday, May 2, 1881, " 17 Farmerville, Wednesday "

" 12 Oxford, " 12 Oxford,
Thursday and Friday, "5&6
" 15 Anniston,
Saturday "1 " 4 Gannaways S House, Monday " 14 Sulphur Springs, Thesuay

" 5 Polkville, Wednesday " 6 Peeks Hill, " 7 Hollingsworth's " 8 Greens S. House, Saturday

" 9 Cross Plains, "16 Monday "16 " 16 Ladiga, Tuesday " 17 " 10 Rabbit Town

3 June Bug. Thursday "19 " Alexandria, Friday " 20" " 1 Jacksonville, " 21 " Saturday " 21 "

All persons will please bring with them a list of their property with value of their property with valu A. B. LEDBETTER. uation annexed. Tax Assessor Calhoun County

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STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said County, Special

Term, April 23rd, 1881

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is disposed of. We are indebted to both Gen. Forand Mr Pugh for public documents Hats and bonnets of the very latest

les et Miss Kate Crawfords. Mr. L. L. Allan of the Oxford Rec. was in Jacksonville this week. the family of Gen. Burke left? for bile Tuesday to spend a few weeks.

Good Mackerel at Crow's. Among the ministers attending Pres tory, is Dr. Palmer, of Mobile. The Democrats of Montgomery had

lk over in the recent city election. Go to Miss Kate Crawfords for rib as and laces. Neighbors, the man recently shot a

nos Plains, is gotting well. Prof. Raymond and wife are visiting

Silk handkerchiefs etc. etc. etc to be und at Miss Kate Crawfords. Call

d see them. Among the earliest arrivals at presilladega, who came up Sunday.

his not too late to plant that corn. spree. otten will be low and corn high next

Extra Family Flour at Crow's. Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply to Messrs Stevenson & Grant. Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Ala. Mesars Joshua Draper, sr. and D.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mauck, of Selm, are visiting relatives in Jackson-

Presbyiery opened here Wednesday.

re attending the session. Extra fine N. O. Syrup

Montgomery & Co. have laid on our

table a sample of splenged Durham Ladies and Misses fancy hose and

Porsat Miss Kate Crawfords. Beautiful laces and ties to be found at Miss Kate Crawfords

We had a pleasant visig Monday om Mr. R. B. Marye, of Chattanooga, who is representing the Times of that

Send and get one of those valuable horse books before they are all gone. for will never have a chance to get a ike book so cheap again.

Mrs. L. W. Cannon desires to sell some corn in the shuck. good opportunity for those in need

of this article. The brick flooring has been taken up in the grand jury room of the court house and a wooden floor laid. It will

not be so unhealthy in future. Mr. Amos, a valuable citizen of Cleburne was recently accidentally killed

while hauling saw logs to his saw mill on the Tallapoosa river. Mr. Joe. Farmer, son of Jas. B. Farmer, and Mr. Wm. A. Clark have r-

turned from Texas to this county. We have not learned whether they came to stay or not.

In somo parts of Rando ph county. cotton seed sold this year as high as seventy-five cents per bushel. In this county they have not sold higher than twenty-five cents, we believe.

Mr. Jos. Jones, of this place, has Acts and Journals of the last Legislature. They will be ready for distribu tion by June 1st.

We have received the Caburne Clarion, which has been revived under the management of Mr. Geo. J. Harper, who has leased the material for a year. We trust he will be well supported by the people of Cleburne.

There was some excitement on the streets Monday, occasioned by the ar- clean, accursed creature, and there is no rest and resistance of a workman from the quarries above town. The man had ror as the suggestion of death from had a bad case of the jim jams; but, strange drophobia. Kili every dig that appears have making jud came a sell in was, to say, became rational at to say, became rational after a few hours

Sallie Spriggins, one of our gural sisters, had her picture taken the other day, and the likeness was wonderful to behold, but no remedy like December 11 to behold, but no remedy like Portaline, or Tabler's Versitable
Liver Powder has ever been repared. It
F. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala,
White's Cream White Vermituge is the
Last worm killer.

Canned Tomatoes at
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We were pleased to meet Mr. M. D. Cushing, representative of the Selma Times in our office Tuesday: The Daily Times is a very valuable paper to the business men of this section, both on account of its full associated press dispatches, containing the full market re- every neighborhood, the Republican ports, and the perfect regularity with which it reaches this and other post offices along the line of the S. R. & D.

It is very interesting to hear Mr. Cruikshank talk of his early recollections of inen and times of this country. He has the best cabinet of Indian relies in the South. Parties who have Indian curiorities and who do not specially prize them, should send them to him at Talladega to be placed in his cabinet.

Dr. Linder advertised for a good horse through the Republican and he got him for \$150. Says he would'nt take \$250 for him. If you want to buy or sell anything, advertise in the Republican. There is no other way by which you can let so many people know so quickly what you want as through the

The job press of the Republican is constantly running and we are turning out excellent job work every day. Business men of Calhoun should not send abroad for their job printing when they can have it well and cheaply done at home. We have an excellent job printer in the office and can guarantee good work. Estimates of cost of job work cheerfully furnished on application.

Business men of Calhoun, if you have anything special or goveral that you want to find buyers for, advertise in the Republican. You can reach the entire people of Calhoun in this way at small outlay. Estimates of cost of advertisements given on application, where parties state about the size of the advertisement they wish and the leagth of time they wish it to run. We give our county business men the benefit of our lowest rates.

The man from the quarries mentioned elsewhere, after being liberated from he calaboose went to the depot and obtained more whiskey which made him wild agais. There he got into a difficulty and was badly beaten up. Dr. Francis dressed his wounds, two negro men tery was Hon. Mr. Cruikshank, of were hired to sit up with him, and Tuesday morning he left town very sore after his advertisements and one is no and perfectly satisfied to discontinue his

The man spoken of above did not ge out of town as first supposed. He was mere badly hurt than any one shought, and is at present in one of the rooms on office-row, attended by parties hir disthe council for that purpose. We maderstand that the matter will undergo judicial investigation. There is much indignation expressed over the reputed P. Guncels of Oxford were in town treatment of the man.

The forms of examination of teachers have been printed at this office and delivered, and teachers can now be examined before Mr. Russell at Cross Quite a large number of ministers are Plains, Mr. Borden, at Jacksonville, that the affair, Whether the Grand or Mr. Dodson at Oxford, whoever Jary will take any further action hest ever brought to this market, may be most convenient to reach . 4. Sip. p. p. ...

Attention is directed to the naverissement of Groff's Portable and flood Fence in another column, Mr. Dean long cuttibacco, good for chewing or has had the fence on exhibition on the public square here for some weeks and for \$9 per square foot. it has elicited general encomians. It will not be carried away by floods. It is light and por able, an at the same time substantial. It is undoubtedly good and cheap fence, and it will pay any farmer to possess it, if alone for pasturage fencing.

> Some young men of this place had projected a fishing pienic and invited some of the young ladies. The young ladies could not go, and the young men in some dugoon instead of waiting the a patent "Wright" man. pleasure of the ladies, set out alone. Mark the fate of the ungallant young men! They worked hard all day and the patience with which the boys caught one fish. One of them fell in stand round and wait for the disthe creek and nearly drowned himself, tribution of the mails is beautiful They stuck hooks in their fingers and to witness. came home hungry and disgusted with the days sport.

Moral -Always defer to the wishes and convenience of the ladies.

Nearly every paper that comes to our desk, from all parts of the State, bring accounts of the tearful provalence of hydrophobia in a large number of the counties of the State. In some cases valuable animals have been lost by the bite of mad dogs, and in other and rarer instances human beings have failen victims to the frightful scourge. In some localities the number of mad dogs have been so alarmingly large that the authorities have taken special measures for the destruction of all unmuzzled dogs running at large. So far we have heard of no mad dogs in Calmoun, but Put in a bid for the distribution of the tney have made their appearance in for our scople to be on the lookout for has been commerced at Guillet. adjacent councies and it would be well them and kill every dog showing the the present remainus, in Chambers least signs of rabbies. Better that every dog in the whole world should be exice minuted than that one trained being should meet the morandhois fare of death from aydrophobia. We can imagine no shape in which death could repour that is so full of terror, and so disgusting, as when clothed in the form of this are one thing that fills the mind with such har the least strange in conduct. Dun't no doubt vising peda acres than the dry confinement and was suffered to go at, wait for the development of the disease to be certain that you are killing a rieid dog. If by chance a few thousand "innocent" deg should be killed in Calhoun by mistake, it would only be

> Bried Boef, Bologun Samage and Hammond's Sons.

A good old friend of the Republican and the editor stepped into our office Wednesday and not only paid for his own paper in advance but paid also for some of his acighbors who were in ar-

rears. With such supporters as these in why should not subscribers take a pride in making their county paper as attractive as any in the State? There is scarcely a publisher in Alabama but that would invest woney in material and improve the appearance of his paper, if publisher is ran hard to live out of his april 30-2 w. business, he cannot improve his paper as he would like. Subscribers often grumble or speak lightly of their county paper, when in fact the fault of its appearance lies in them. Let the subscribers of the Republican imitate the example of our good old friend, who has furnished us the text for this paragraph, and we promise them a paper that will be a source of pride to Calhoun. We have the will, and know how to make the Republican as good a paper as is printed in Alabama; but unfortunatecent of charity. We only want what we | This 25th day of April 1881. have worked for and honestly carned If we can get this, we shall devote

of our readers in an improved paper. SAD DEATH. We learn that Mrs. J. T. Kicker o' Beat 4 of this county, while in the fields some days ago, look ing after her cows, came across a plant which she took to be angelica. She ate of the roots and offered some to her husband, which he fortunately declined. That night she was seized with con vulsions and died.

every surplus dollar of it to the benefit

Attention is directed to the new advertisement of Rumuguano's elegant city bar. Johny well understands the value of printers ink. He is one of the most persistent advertisers in Jacksonville and all who know him, know that he does not spend money for fun. He knows t gays him and hence he looks carefully sooner out than he orders in another.

See advertisement of Musses W. C. Land & Co. These gentlemen have a very handsome stock of Spring and Saasalcenons of Goods of all descriptions. grade,

> The News From Oxford. . By JEAN DE.

We have been informed that Mr. Andson who shot the Coburne county men, at Centre, has agreed to pay their medical bills, and to furnish them each a field band during their idness, and has thus setuestion in the matter is yet a The woulded men are both out of danger and rapidly recovering.

The most notable effect of the liams. R. R. exci emens in Oxford is that a certain lot six feet square is held

That versatile and popular gen- gains in Sugars. tieman, Mr. S in Wright, is again on our streets after a month's per-F.orida.

Quite a number of our citizens will attend the sittings of the Presbytery at Jacksonville, on Saturday and Sunday

You could hardly shoot in any direction in Oxford without hitting

The Post Office department here has a pretty young fady clerk, and

And the cry is still it goes; the Western corn at \$1.25 per bushel. and the jolly old farmer gizeth his thigh a gleeful slap, and thanketh the Lord that he can still make a mortgage, and is able to afford it.

Several citizens went down last week to the annual "red horse gathering, 'at Davis' old store, on | Choccologo creek. We understand Stock of that they were quite successful.

The Sunday Schools here are in a thriving condition. The attendance at the Baptist school last Sunday was 157. We do not remember the authors at the others.

The report that the East Alabama and Cincinnatti Railway is to be at once carried to its des ination has been confirmed, and we are reliably informed that work county

Star Souper, Pickle. Bright and congram that Saturday amounting the tiers of translation, on our -treets, the remaining of wheel wheels and the catcher of bar new miss better and the course of the second state of the second se And so trough a second visit of the man second and second second and training of the second training and training where where and by aware established resolv woods, that on a wind a committee transit of insert into a content of 2 1 least 10 B tany and Natura. This eye is now in

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A Decided Improvement.

Messrs, Rawan, Dean & Co., have entirely soparated the clothing department of their large establishment from the main body of their goods, and now have a room devoted to Ready Made Clothing exclusively. They have their clothing now so arranged that would be a much more attractive paper customers can see at a glance all cuits of than it is, for the publisher would then different qualities and choose such as they have the means to make it so. And want. They have always carried a large stock of Roady Made Clothing, but this season they have excelled themselves both in the variety and magnitude of their stock in this department, buits of all grades from the finest to the cheapest can be had of them at prices astonishingly low. In addihe had the means. If subscribers would extra attractive line of hats and gents boot tion to their stock of clothing they have an only pay regularly, the means would be and shoes, so that it is no trouble for one at hand, and there would soon be a de- to get fitted out from tip to toe in the very cided change in the appearance of the latest and most fashionable gentlemans wear papers of Alabama. It takes money to at their establishment. Go and see their get up an attractive paper, and when a attractive exhibition in this Department,

> "When I was a young man, says the philosopher Billings, "I was always in a hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting, now I am older I seize hold of the small end and do all the grunting.

> > DISOLUTION NOTICE.

The firm of C. W. Brewton & Co. has this day dissolved by mutual consent. The habilities of the firm, will be disly we lack the means to accomplish the charged by C. W. Brewton, and all result. Pay us up. We do not ask a debts due the firm are payable to him.

C. W. BREWTON. JNO. M. MILLS.

C. W. Brewton announces to his many friends and customers that he can be still found at the Red Store, behind a large and handsome stock of goods, ready and willing to wait on them.

Thankful to the public for patronage extended the firm while I was a member of it, I will say, on retiring, that I most heartily commendate. Brewton to the public and bespeak for him a liberal

April 30-3t. JNO. M. MILLS.

natronage.

WANTED .- To sell a second and Linder Distributor for \$10. Now in use on plantation of R. D. Williams, Esqr. Apply to Republican office.

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m. 12 tf. *

Farmers would do well to cail on Crow Bios, and try some of the mer Goods which they are offering at now brands of game sold by them small profit. Go and see their beautiful as chemists say it is of the highest

E. E. Williams challenges the county to show a prettier or betfor stock of Louise Shoes as wel: as a handsomer or better stock of Goods Sirves and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy them.

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DAILY-SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. No. 24 North. Stations. No. 23 South. 4.05 p.m... Lv Selma Ar... 10. 50 a.m 7.35 p.m.... Randotph Lv.... 7.50 a.m 9.05 p.m... Montevollo 6.20 a.m 10.30 p.m... Calera 5.45 a.m 2.45 a.m... Talladega 5.33 p m 4 35 a.m.... Oxford 3.55 p m 7.00 a.m.... Jacksonville 2.10 p.m 1.10 p.m..... Reme 5.19 p.m..... Dalton 9 25 n m 5.!0 p.m..... Dalton 6.20 n m 7.10 p.m..... Ar Cleavland Lv . 3.20 a.m

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Notice to Creditors. NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, deceased, that letters of administration was

granted to the understoned as administratrix of said estate by the Probate Court of Calhona county, Ala., on the 25th day of February, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate will presut the same to me, properly an thenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute. D. H. WAGNON,

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STATE OF ALABAMA. Calkoun County 1 19 Probate Court for said county, Special In Probate Court in said county, Special Term. April 15th 1881.

This day warms J. W. Williams, Guardian of Jas W and J. P. Johnson, minors, and hers at law of John B. Williams, deceased, and filed in court his account and rouchors for a final settlement of his said

Guardianship.
It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of May, 1881, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a unite to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said country, on said 16th day of May, 1881, and coutest said settlement if they think proper.

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TROUBLESOME INSECTS .- These may infest your plants, and if allowed to remain do much damage. Green fly not always green, but varying from yellow to green according to what it eats—is the commonest pest and the easiest to get rid of. You may bruise them to death between your fingers with a sponge or brush; but if you merely rub them off, they fall down only to jump up again. Better take your plants out to the kitchen or woodand there wash off all vermin. This you can do with clean water. In green-houses, fumigating with tobacco smoke and dipping the crops never the roots of plants in tobacco water are the ways employed to destroy green fly. Red spider is a minute insect, exceedingly destructive and hard to era-dicate. It appears like brown, red or yellow particles of dust, usually on the under side of the leaves. Its presence is observeable by the seared. sickly. and thorough washings with water will remove it.

Scales intest leaves and stems, and and lodge on the under sides of leaves, at leaf and branch joints, in wounds, or anywhere where there is a ragged place, and have good choice for flower clusters. They may be wiped or brush-ed off, and, if in holes or crevices, bruised to death by a pointed sti.k. Thrip is a nimble black insect, exceedingly pernicious, and very fond of ferns, azaleas, lilies of any sort, callas and the like. Their work is discernible in rusty brownish or yellowish blotches and tracings on the leaves, which they very soon destroy. The old or black ones are hard to kill. They should be bruised to death by the fingers. The young or yellowish ones should be bruised by sponging. Better take the infested plants outside, wipe off the vermin with a sponge, shower with clean water afterwards, and then return the plants to the window. In greenhouses thrips are killed by tobac-

FLOWER GARDEN AND LAWN .- The planning for the planting of ornamental trees should have been done before the time for setting them. Evergreens may be left until later, and will need more care; their roots should never be allowed to become dry. The lawn will need a dressing of some kind; ashes, guano, or some fertilizer may be au-Plied; use manure only when it is fine and theroughly rotted, with no weed seeds alive in it. For new lawns upon a heavy soil, sow Kentucky Blue Grass; on light sandy soil, red top with white clover, is best; all the way from three to six bushels to the acre are advised. Sow hall the seed in one direction and cross-low with the other half. This work should be done as soon as the land has been put in the proper cond:tion. Where sodding is to be done first thoroughly enrich the soil, make the surface even, and to pross the sods down firmly use a board and heavy pounder. It the walks and drives need repairs, attend to them when the ground has settled. Beds of bulbs may be uncovered as soon as the trosty nights are over. It beds of flowers are to be planted the designs should be made, and their location in the grounds. and other details decided upon before-

THE question is raised whether it is right to color butter artificially. Since the coloring of butter is probably due to coloring matter in the food, as well as to the power of the cow to remove the same from the food, the question may be asked whether these is any more wrong in putting the color into the builter that the animal which will cause the cow to give milk, the cream of which will make yellow butter. At all events, as the coloring is now made from harmless substances, and the colored butter is as pure and good as the uncolored (when properly done), and as the peo-ple prefer the colored butter, we think the benefit of the doubt belongs on the side of the farmer.

Is selecting tomatoes for seed do not be over anxious to obtain those which ripen first, but select good large, smooth ones, in fact the best specimens you can find upon the

Cast iron was not in commercial use before the year 1700, when Abraham Darby, an intelligent mechanic, who had brought some Dutch workmen to e tablish a brass foundry at Bristo', England., conceived the idea that iron might be substituted for brass. This his workmen did not succeed in effect-ing, being probably toomuch prejudiced In layor of the metal with which they were best acquainted. A Welsh snepherd-boy named John Thomas had, some time previous to this, been re-ceived by Abraham Darby into his workshop on the recomendation of a distant relative. While looking on during the experiments of the Dutch wirkmen, he said to Abraham Darby to the thought he saw where they had the thought he saw where they had aissed it. He begged to be allowed to try; so he and Abraham Darby remained alone in the workshop all night struggling with the retractory metal and imperiest moulds. The hours passed on and daylight appeared, but neither would leave his task; and just as morning dawned they succeeded in casting an iron pot complete. The boy entered into an agreement with Abraham Darby to serve him and keep the secret. He was enticed by the offer of double wages to leave his master, but he continued faithful, and from 1709 to 1822 the family of Thomas were confidential and much-varued agents to the descendants of Abraham Darby. For more than one hundred years after the night in which Thomas and his master succeeded in making an iron casting in a mould of fine sand contained in names and with air holes the same process was practiced and kept secret at Corebrook Dale with plugged keyholes and barred doors.

A a recent meeting of the Roval Horti-cultural Society of England Mr. Shirley Hibberd exhibited a lot of homegrown water crosses, which created considerable interest among the members. The display consisted of a series of pans lifteen inches in diame.er, each filled with a luxurious growth of the tender cresses. The exhibitor claims that the pan culture of watercresses may be profitably pursued with the aid of a frame or cool plant house during the severest winter weather. The cresses shown were produced in the course of six weeks, and had been daily gathered for the table, thus showing now rapidly and proline they grow. According to the testimony of Mr. Hibberd any one may supply his table with this wholesome and delicious salad any time of year without much trouble or expense.

DOMESTIC.

RAG CARPETS .- A lady of large exnerience, in making these carpets, says that her way of collecting materials for them is as follows: When a garment is lain sside for good, my prac-tice is to rip it to pieces, wash tho-roughly, and cut, sew, and wind it into balls. I have a tight barrel, with a paper spread ever the bottom, and a sprinking of fine tobacco scattered over it. I put my balls in the barrel and every spring cut the rags at my leisure. The children can sew and wind them just as well as any one. I sprinkle fine tobacco over the balls, and tuck an old sheet over them, cover the barrel up tight, and it is all right till I get ready to add another contribution. In this way I get my rags ready and keep the house clear from an accumulation of old, dirty garments that are a nuisance any way. In making a carpet I allow a pound and a quarter of rags to till a vard of yeilowish look of the leaves. Frequent cloth; for a room twenty-five feet square I calculate to have about thirty five or thiry-six pounds of rags. If there are any odds or ends left over, sometimes stick close to the bark as to appear beneath it. They must be washed, rubbed or scraped off. Mealy bugs are covered with a white powder last carnet, I made had rags enough for seventy-eight yards, and I never felt the labor at all; it was done at odd jobs, and I was astonished to find I had such a quantity finished. Allow three knots and a half of warp to the yard. The labor of reeling and coloring the warps is the hardest part of the work for me. I know ever so many people who color and pass a whole season over a carpet; but when finished it is only a ragourpet. The prettiest one I ever saw was just brown and blue, narrow stripes of each and shaded from dark to light; a little black was woven in to give the dark contrast. One reason why we enjoy rag carpets is this: We are not afraid to use them, and when one is worn out we can make another just as good. Sweeping carpets wears them out faster than using them, by half. A stiff broom should never be used on carpets, picking up shreds and bits is the best way. and brush the dust off with a soft

[Freeport, (III.) Bulletin.]

There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly indorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregan, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jcoab's Oil and was persuaded to try the remedy myself. I was a sufferer from rheuma-tism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacob's Oil, used it freely and was cured.

A Bir of alum kept near a wash ba-sin or towel rack and frequently rubbed over the face while yet damp, will do much toward removing tan and preventing unsightly pimples. I have never found anything better for can-kerous sores on the lips and tongue. If mixed with vinegar and water, salt and pepper, it will cure ordinary sore hroat; grated and surred in molasses it is splendid for croup. I have known cases of to thache, when all the common pungent remedies falled, to be instantly quieted by inserting in the cavity of the tooth a bit of moist cotten sprinkled with equal quantities of pulverized alum and salt. Ready good bread can be made from grown wheat if one tablespoonful of butter are added to each ordinary sized baking, and it is excellent in cheap mo-lasses cookies to give the desired A really good cement can be made by meiting a bit of alum and using immediately, but one must be quick or the value will be lost. A gentleman has just told me haw he so thereas. has just told me how he so thoroughly deadened the nerve of a decaying tooth that it has not ached for years, by tre-quently using alum that has been deopped on a hot su, face and left until it stopped "boiling." A piece the size of a kernel of corn was not all used for one tooth. It is good for hardening cucumbers after being taken from salt brine.

PERPETUAL PASTE.—Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of warm water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give it the consistence of thick cream, being particular to beat up the lumps; stir in as much pow-dered resin as will lie on a half-dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teasup of boiling water in a suitable vessel, pour the dour mixture inte it, stirring well all the time. In a few minutes it will be of the consistence of portidge. Pour it into an earthen or china vessel, let it cool; lay a cover on; and put in a cool place When needed for use take out a por tion, and sotten with warm water. Paste thus made can be kept twelve months. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper, and can be

[Louisville Home and Farm.]

Frank O. Herring, Esq., of the Champion Safe Works 251 and 252 Brondway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacob's Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shoulder, with most plantage and effects and content and effects affects. pleasant and efficacious effects.

BAKED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE .-Put a halibat steak, weighing about a pound, in the middle of a pan; sprin-kle it with a piece of gallie the size of pea, cut fine; then spread with tomutoes enough to cover the fish; then cover with bread crumbs. Add a little butter and salt; then garnish the dish with more tomatoes, and bake twenty minutes. Better to bake on dish to

CURE FOR NEURALGIA -What is said to be a sure cure for this horrible ail. ment is nothing but a poultice and tea made from the common field thistle. The leaves are are macerated and used on the parts effected, as a poultice, while a small quantity of the leaves are boiled down to the proportion of a quart to a pint, and a small wineglass of the decocaion drank before each

LEMON TARTS.—Mix together the juice and rind of two large lemons, nair pound powdered loaf sugar, two eggs well beaten, two-thirds crumbs of sponge cake; line your pans with paste all, and bake.

LEMON-BUTTER TARTS .- One pound white sugar, whites of six eggs and yolks of two, grated rind and jutce of three le nons; cook ewenty minutes over a slow fire, stirring all the time. Line pans with paff paste fill and

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EUMOROUS.

His Honor had before him at the Central Station Court a long-legged, bow-back man with a high-pitched voice who said he was a sailor.

"What are you sailing around here for before navigation has opened?" "Well, you see, my name is Flint. Got that down?'

"Well, my first name is Sam. You can spell Sam, I suppse?" "Yes; you are Sim Flint, and I can spelt both names.'

"Well, I was up the lake chopping wood. The other day I got tired of that work and came down to see what the prospects were. Says I to myself; there won't be, but we'll glide down to Detroit."

"And you glad?"
"Yes, and when I got here I says again: "Twon't be no time lost, for if you don't get work you can get drunk?" drunk."

"And so you got drunk?" "Yes; and when I found I was getting drunk I says to Sam Flint: "Sam my boy, they charge as much for a little drunk as a big one," and so Sam got a big drunk." "And what else did you say?"

"Well, when I was haulded in I says to myself: "Samuel, you are booked for thirty days or I'm a goat, but you will save railroad fare and be handy by when the season opens." "And aid Sam say anything to

that?" 'Not a word yer Honor, but he kind o' grinned and looked pleased. back to his chopping.

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smoke from his mouth which almost strangled the old lady. 'But you never heard of a cure from smoking,' continued the old lady, when she had regained consciousness.

swered the boy, emitting a volume of

'Oh, yes, I did,' presisted the boy, as he formed his mouth into a young Vesuvius working on full time; "that's the way they oure pigs."
"Smoke on then," quickly replied
the old lady, "there's some hope for you yet!"

"THERE is one man who served with distinction in the army during the late war," said a malicious-looking individual, "who would make a 'fly" naval offiber."
"Who?" asked an unsuspecting vic-

"General Sigel."

"Why would be make a "fly" naval nan, as you term it?" tors say that they will make no effort

"WHY the---lon't you put ashes on you pavement?" said the furious intruder. "Dld you fall down?" inquired the

would not have happened."
"Ah," returned the sympathetic

merchant rubbing his hands, "I forgot to do that sure enough; but-1-can sell you a pair of pants very cheap."

VEGETINE IS now prescribed in cases of Scrotula, and other diseases of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in diseases of

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I am, dear sir, gratefully yours.

A. D. WHEELER.

Vegetine, ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF.

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SOUTH BERWICK, Me., Jan. 17, 1812.

U. R. STEVENS. 180.

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P. S.-Ladies not wishing to buy

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A story is told of an exhibarated gentleman who was found, in one of the small hours, standing stock still under a pouring rain in the mid dle of a public square, holding out his night key as he earnestly peered into the enshrouding darkness.

"What do you me in standing out in such a storm?" queried the puzzled watchman. "Why don't you see," hiccoughed

the bewildered expecant, square is revolving about us? I am waiting for my door to come round.

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wite who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; two months use of Hop Bitters my wife was cured and has remained so for eighteen mouths since. I like such humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul .- Pioreer Press.

THE restaurants have had such a run of custom that some of the waiters are a little inattentive. A stranger called for a plate of oysters, and after smelling them he said: "Walter, are these oysters fresh?" "We are not running an intelligence office." "I would like "Because he's a sea gull, you know.

Next day small-pox visited the malicious man's house, and the doctors say that they will make no effort for yourself. You don't expect me to the control of the cont like I was here to try old ovsters?

> Ir is the thing now to serve coffee with whipped cream. Cream that has

Is an Infallible Cure for Piles

Mr. Wm. J. Audrews, of Columbia, Tenn. writes the following: Messes. Neustaedter & Co., New York: Messes. Neustaedter & Co., New York:

Geyts—For upward of 20 years I have been afflicted with the Piles. When I first took them they were blind and very painful. For about ten years they continued as blind, then commenced bleeding. The hemorrhoids continued to increase until I was losing at every stool fully a gill of blood, and frequently, while standing at my desk, the blood would run down into my boots. I have had these hemorrhoids to last for several hours. In the meantime, like a drowning man, I was grasping at everything, trying to find relief. On one occasion I had them cauterized, which, after intense suffering for over a month, of "He's an honest young man," said the saloon keeper, with an approving smile. "He sold his vote to pay his whisky bill."

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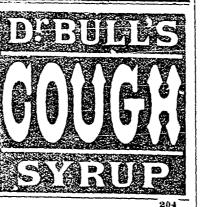
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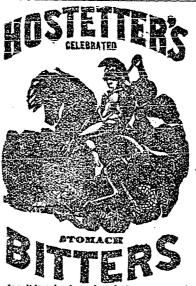
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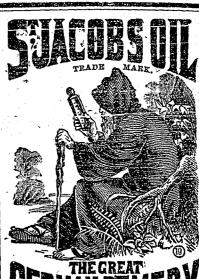
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In the morning sunbeams shining bright, One thought like a phantom follows me. And over the face of the cold, gray lea, The rustling leaflets, sere and brown, Whisper a story of sad regret,

And murmur sofely, "Forget, forget." For the crosses that come in this work-a-day Cast a shadow dark o'er the lives of all,

And we sooner win that crown empearled, When we bravely bid our sorrows go, Checking the hot tears' ceaseless flow. Cheering some heart that seems to fall If those who smile should frown and frat,

This heart of ours could never forget. And 'tis wrong in this life, which is short at To be grieving here, when there's work to do

For the soul that lives in the land of rest .. Is happier there than here in life. And knows that for us in the world's grea 'Tis better far if the tears are few.

And we know each night, when the sun has There is one day less that we need forget.

Love After Marriage. "And at one time, cousin Fay, you de-

clared you would never, never marry "Of course, I have not married him be-

cause I was in love with him," said Fay Winthrope, with a light laugh. Effic Gray, her cousin, sat opposite to her, secretly envious of all this splendor, the two being seated in a gold and dun-

colored boudoir, hung with silk draperies, and richly carpeted. "Well, then," replied Effle, "why on earth did you marry him?"

"Because I was poor and he is rich. Because I was tired of giving music lessons, and he offered me all this." "Fay, you are a heartless coquette!" ried out Effie Gray.

"No I am not," said Fay, with a little do the same thing yourself, E.Re, if you of the spires of the city that held his young had a chance-you know you would."

And as Fay's laugh rang out a sweet defiant chime, she little suspected that her silly words had another auditor than Effle Gray-that the door leading into the rich merchant's study was ajar, and that her husband had heard every syllable she

True, Edward Winthrope was not a young man. Previously he had never cared much about the idea of marriage, and the flame burned all the deeper and more tender from the fact that the Rubicon | there with a veiled face and drooping head. idol of his heart. He had looked on Fay veil, revealing the starry blue eyes and Merriam as little less than an angel, and | pale face of Fay herself!

"I should have known this before," he said to himself, with white ashen face and trembling limbs. "I ought to have known that spring and autumn were unsuited. So she has married me for my money! She shall have it, the dear child!"

No one ever knew the anguish of soul this man endured for the next few hoursat one moment bitterly regretting he had learned the miserable truth, that he might have gone on blindly in the belief that his beautiful young wife entertained an affection for him, and the next instant crying out that it were better to know the truth, even though it pierced him like a twoedged sword.

He had bestowed upon her the whole vealth of his heart, as we have said, the flame burning all the more deeply in that it was mellowed by age.

But his conclusion was that he had made a terrible mistake in offering his love to this young girl-that Fay should never know the pang her cruel words had cost him—that he would do his duty, and might not his young and lovely wife in time learn to look upon him less coldly?

"Fay," said he that evening, "I have tickets for the opera. Would you like to

"No, thank you," said Fay, listlessly, 'I don't think I care about it." "Then we will remain at home, and you shall talk to me," he said.

"I am tired of talking," pettishly retorted Fay. "I really wish you would let me enjoy myself in my own way once in a

"Do I annoy you, Fay?" asked Edward

his voice. "Awfully; I am just in the middle of a

delightful story, and I can't be interrupt-"Very well, I will not repeat the

offense, I assure you, ' he replied quickly. After this a subtle and sudden change came over Edward Winthrope's, whole life. He was courteous and attentive as ever to his young wife, but Fay felt that all the heart and soul were out of the mer, from June 24 to October 19, a great courtesies. To Fay Winthrope, her husband's love was as fixed a fact in her mind as were the stars in the firmment above her head, and a cold chill crept over her heart when she fully realized that it was some how slipping away from her.

- "Edward," said she, one evening, sitting opposite to her husband, "have I offended you?" He glanced up carelessly from the open

"Offended me, Fay? Why, what has put such a ridiculous idea into your head,

child? Of course you have not offended

wife, bending her head closely over her enibroidery.

"One can't expect to keep up the honeymoon style always," said the merchant indifferently. They tell us that life is full of antitheses;

and certainly love is the strongest complexity in life. For, as Fay's belief strengthened that her husband was ceasing to worship her after the idolatrous fashion carried out through the first weeks of her married life, she began to fall in love with the man she had married for

A few weeks only had elapsed when a crisis in the merchant's business rendered it imperatively necessary that Mr. Winthrope should go to Charleston for two or three months.

Poor Fay stood aghast as her husband mentioned his intentions to her in the same cool, matter-of-fact way in which he might have criticised the book he now held in his hand. "To South Corolina!" she gasped.

"Oh, Edward!" "My dear child, the journey will be a mere bagatelle. One need not mind travel

nowadays. I shall not be later than January in returning. "But-I may go with you?" she said, timidiy.

"You! Don't think of it, my dear. My travel will necessarily be too rapid to encumber myself with a lady companion. I must go and come with the greatest Fay sat silent with a blur before her

eyes, and a sickening sensation at her heart. He cared no more for the society that had once been so dear to him. "()h, what have I done to forfeit the

love he once poured out so fondly on my life ?" she said to herself time after time. It was a pleasant October twilight when the merchant wrapped in his overcoat, and his traveling cap pulled down over his eyes, paced up and down the deck of the steamer Nautilus, heedless of the tumult of weighing anchor. Through the dusk shake of the golden curls. "You would he tried vainly to catch one more glimpse

> "She will be happy enough without me," he told himself bitterly. "She bade me adieu without a tear, and it may be that my continued absence may teach her to think less coldly of me. Dear little Fay! my prayers may reach you even there."

-A tear dropped on Mr. Winthrope's cheek as he went below. On reaching his state-room he was infinitely surprised to Edward Winthrope paused in surpriselowed himself to fall in love and marry the the figure rose up, and threw aside the

> "Forgive me, Edward!" she sobbed, throwing herself into his arms, "I could your being, perhaps all, among strangers, thought I should go mad. Hate me if you will, but I love you, my husband-I love you so that I cannot live without

And she burst into a flood of tears. "My sweet spring blossom-my lovemy wife! Evermore, as now, close-close to my heart will I keep thee."

And that was all he said. But Fay Winthrope had learned the secret of love. .

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one of the chief means of inducting that

ging. Pictures found in Herculaneum schools, both sexes were together, although were taught music and dancing and other thirty, and even as low as eight cents. Tuition was very cheap, less than a cent a day. The boys had holidays in March and December and a long vacation in the sum part of which was spent with their parents at Roman Newports and Coney Islands: At fourteen they were put into high schools, where they studied rhetoric, poetry, and belles lettres generally, their previous efforts having been confined to reading, writing, and arithmetic, with Greek and Latin grammar and verses. The younger children were taught their letters and numerals by means of smalls ivory blocks, as at the present day. The pay of a teacher was \$80 a year, about 100 times less than that of a ballet dancer.

Working is the acquiring of knowl-Humility is the mother of content-

ment. Candid thoughts are always valu-

"Littie Ike."

In the corner of a crossroads grave yard, in Iowa, there is a small white head-stone on which is carved Little Ike." I never knew the boy this stone commemorates, but I know his rather. I got acquainted in this wise: We (friend and self) were in

Iowa in the chicken season of '72.

The shooting in those days was excellent.

We had left Noah Springs in the early morning, with the intention of beating the fields on both sides of the road as far as the next village, distance from Noah Springs, some eight or ten miles. It was a hot August day, and the fun of shooting was somewhat tempered by the fact that we must carry our own game. A sports-man with a few dozen chickens secreted about his person may be quite proud of his trophies, but he is not quite comfort-

ble.
The set of a shooting coat well loaded is not agreeable. At twilight, tired with the tramp in tangled grass, and the jar of get-ting over fences, we whistled to the dogs, and took the road for the village. We had chickens in our pockets and chickens on

The evening was still and hot, and we plodded silently on toward supper and

Faintly ahead of us in the road we could hear a wagon moving slowly. We hailed it, and it stopped and waited for us. It. proved to be a wagon loaded with wheat, and drawn by oxen, going to market. We

asked permission to ride.

The old man who was driving told us to 'get on." We did so, taking seats at his side on the bags of grain. We did not feel like conversing, and nothing was said for some time, until finally the man remarked:

"I didn't used to drive oxen." Then, after an interval of some minutes he continued:

"I used to have the best pair of horses in the country." Feeling that something ought to be said, l encouraged him by asking how the change came about.

He whacked the near ox, and gave a orief word of exhortation to the off one, and continued:
"Little lke had something the matter

with his eye; something seemed to be growing on the inside and crowding his eye out; and so mother and me allowed that he must be took to Chicago to see-the doctor. It was right in having, and harvest coming on, and labor scarce, but I took little Ike and started. Put up at the Eagle tavern, right opposite the depot. Ever been in Chicago?

We nodded assent and he resumed: "Found the doctor in the morning and he looked at Little ike a long time and asked him and me questions. Asked me if I was a farmer, and did I own my farm. He said he did not know whether it was best to do anything.

Took me into his back office, away from

the boy would die in less than a year, and if something was done he might die right find that it was not empty. A lady sat then. I understood him to say there was I could not tell him what the doctor said, I couldn't bear to think of his dying, and I couldn't bear to think of his being

hurt. We took the train and came home. I wanted to see what mother would say. not let you go alone. When I thought of Wheat was ready to cut and help was scarce, and I had no money. But we talked it over after Little lke went to sleep, and the next day I sold my team, got a little girl to come and tend to things, and Little Ike, me and mother started for Chicago.
I don't blame the doctor, he done the best he could, and tried to comfort mother.

That was on Tuesday, a year ago. If ike had a lived he'd a been ten years old. Next day after we started for home, me and Here the sad man coughed, and made a side remark to the oxen, and resumed:

"We had to put his coffin forrard in the car with the trunks. I have to drop you off here. I go this way down to the mill."

We shook hands with the old man, said a clumsy word or two, and turned up the village street.

Alexander 1L

Alexander II., the late Czar of Russia

was made Sub-Lieutenant of the Imperial Guard when fourteen years old. One day he happened to cross when in full uniform one of the halls of the palace where the highest dignituries of the realm were asfact. The masters were great disciplina- sembled. As he entered they rose and rians, and esteemed corporal punishment bowed. This mark of respect from the oldest soldiers in the empire flattered the precious boon, knowledge, into dull heads. boy's vanity. In his glee he repeatedly If aboy pronounced a single syllable wrong passed through the room, expecting the he was beaten black and blue, and his same recognition of the courtiers. The body so covered with weals and welts that latter took no further notice. Vexed at it resembled a patch work coverlet or a what he considered a breach of eliquette coat of many colors. The ancients believed the young Grand Duke complained to his that boys were naturally vicious, and re- father of the treatment he had received. quired taming. So great a teacher as Plato Nicholas took him by the hand and lod laid down the axiom that "A boy was the him to the hall. "These men whom you most ferocious of animais." Others, like want to honor you," he said, "are the men Quintilian, protested against undue flog-you should honor. You should regard any you should honor, as an excess they pay you as an excess showed that the English system of flogging of kindness. What you have done shows Winthrope, with an inexplicable quiver in was likewise in vogue; also that in some that you are too young to wear the epauthe education of girls was comparatively All entreaties were in vain. Alexander neglected. In the higher social circle giris | was degraded in the presence of the assembly; to be made, however, Colonel in the fashionable branches, as nowadays. School Grenadiers of the Guard at the age of sixbooks were as cheap as with us fifty years ago. A textbook with 700 verses could be began to be subject to those fits of had in three separate editions for eighty. melancholy which are characteristic of the family of the Romanoffs. The Prince Morouski, a chamberlain attached to his person, relates that he would sometimes remain for weeks without uttering a word. Traveling was suggested as a remedy for this moroseness, but as this seemed to have no effect marriage was prescribed. The romance of this marriage is too well known to need relating. The happiness of the couple, however, came to an untimely end. Religion carried to the extreme of bigotry was the original cause of the estrangement between the imperial pair. In spite of her Protestant birth and education, Marie Alexandrovaa showed all along a strong nuclination to the rites of the Greek Church. She found a charm in its devoional exercises and lifeless ceremonies which had never dawned upon the Emperor. Her apartments became a chapel. number of hours she daily spent before the 'Sacred Images" increased to a more and

the Princess Catharine Dolgorouki made her appearance at court. It was like the rising of a new star. In her presence the Emperor seemed to forget everyoue else. Her social success at court and the constant homage paid to her by her sovereign could not fail, finally, honest as she was at heart, to intoxicate her. Imperceptibly the young girl fell in love, not with the splendor or power of the Emperor, but with the chivalrous appearance of the man. Yet, she resorted to all expedients to break off an intimacy which she saw could only end in dishonor, and for months she refused to receive the visits of her sovereign. She lived in tears. The Princess Dolgorouki Volcano, her sister in law, with whom she lived, not wishing to cover with her good name the fall of the girl who had been intrusted to her care, in a stormy inerview forbade the Emperor her house. The Czar withdrew. On the morrow he forwarded to the Princess his portrait with the autographic legend, "To the woman I respect the most." Time went on. But

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needless to add. It was at this epoch that

that spot for many years the Russian autocrat almost daily sought oblivion from he pre-occupation of State affairs. His nephew, who has become notorious for his connection with the American Fanny Lear, after robbing the chapel of his mother and being arrested for it ex-claimed, "The Czar will punish me, but will be the only one of the family whose neart will bleed at being obliged to do so.' Quick temper is a traditional characteristic

one day Catherine left her brother's roof

and took up her residence in a small and

modest house on the Quai Anglais. In

of the family of the Romanoffs Alexander possessed it in a very eminent degree, but, unlike his brother Constantine, he always tried to atone by greater kindness for any of his outbursts. Whenever the truth could reach his ears, the late Alexander never failed to re-dress the wrongs done by his representatives. His severity toward officers who had betrayed their trust should have commended him to the people. One morning some years ago, the Czar, who had started

for a walk in the Jardin d'Ete with his

favorite dog Milrod, was accosted by an o.d woman. Not recognizing him, she

asked whether he was employed in the Winter Palace. "Yes," answered the Czar, 'what can I do for you?" Then the old woman told him that a ong time before she had lent a large sum to a high functionary in the palace, and she could not get him to pay her. was in extreme poverty, she said, and the sum would be a god-send to her in the

present circumstances.
The Emperor inquired for the officer's ame and promised her that he would use his influence to have the claim settled. Appointment was given her by his Impeial Majesty for the morrow at noon at the same place where they were standing, the gentleman failed to pay his debt before that. Little Ike, and said if nothing was done

Returning to the palace, the Emperor sent for the debtor. The latter acknowledged his indebteduess but pleaded lack of money. His Majesty gave him the one chance in ten of his living. I asked him what he would charge, and then I money out of his own pocket, telling him Next morning, however, the Czar wa surprised to see the woman punctual to

the eventual appointment. He first imagined she had come to express her thanks but he soon learned that she had received nothing. The Czar frowned and ordered her to follow him to the palace. He was in a state of great excitement. He walked so fast that the poor lady could hardly keep step with hun. When she saw ser / ants, soldiers, generals, every one bow most humbly to her guide she was stupified. The guards were about stopping her, but the Czar mede a sign, and no further binderance was put upon her stepping into the imperial apartments. The functionary was summoned.

"What does this mean?" said the Emperor. "You have not paid this woman. What have you done with the money l gave you?"

The officer made such a piteous face that the Czar's anger almost gave place to a desire to laugh.

"Well, your Majesty," replied the man, "on my way home I was assailen by so many creditors that I had nothing left for this woman. How the tackals had learned I had the money I know not; but the fact is that they knew it and forced me to sur-

render it." The Czar accepted the excuse, paid the old lady, and issued a ukase to the effect that the privileges which noblemen enjoyed as regards the debts they had contracted should be abolished. More than one courtier who had hitherto violated the most solemn engagements with men of the people was severely runished by Alexander for not complying with his orders.

His First Experience in an Elevator.

He was a member of a Texas military company, and of course visited Galvesion to participate in the Mardi Gras festivities. On reaching the city he repaired to the Tremont, and feeling dusty and worn out with his long, weary ride, concluded to brush up and put on a clean collar, etc. He asked the immaculate clerk who presided over the destination of Mardi Gras visitors and assigned them to their respect ive rooms, if he could get a room in which to wash and overhaul his toilet. A room was selected, and the clerk beaming with deep admiration upon the soldierly-looking young man, directed him where to go. He was pointed to the elevator, and stepping inside, the conductor of that institution closed the door. It was the first experience of the young soldier with the mysterious and festive elevator, and he thought he was comfortably inside the room assigned to him. He commenced to disrobe, and was looking around for soap and water when the elevator suddenly started on its upward trip. The young man, never experiencing anything of the kind before, was startled and harriedly throwing open the door jumped from the elevator and landed in the hall, to the very great astonishment of the waiters and others near by. He was en dishabille, and to make matters more unpleasant, the elevator glided out of reach and the conductor, tickled half to death, forgot to lower it. Explanations were made and a couple of umbrellas procured and held over the young man to hide him from view until the elevator was lowered. He stepped in, donned his clothes and mentally swore never to get inside an elemore serious extent. That a nun's life vator again. It is said the umbrella scene was by no means calculated to please a in the hall was very solemn and impresbrilliant and pleasure-loving husband it is

The principle street in Rome is the Corso. It runs from the north gate about due south through the heart of the modern part of the city; is straight, quite wide, nearly a mile in length, and lined with shops. hotels, and palaces. Here, as everybody knows, is the fountain-head and focus of the Carnival. On either side of the street, from the lowest story to the very roof, are innumerable verandas and balconies of all sizes and shapes, all trimmed with gayest colors,-bright red, bright green, crimson and gold; decorated with festoons of leaves and flowers; streamers floating out in the liveliest hues. front of the churches temporary stands have been erected; and these, as well as scaffoldings to new buildings, have been transformed into gorgeous temples, radiant with crimson, silver, and gold. The door-ways of the shops, too, have been barricaded and hung with curtains, ready for of-

long before the hour, the multitude assemble. Carriages, drawn by horses with gaily-comparisoned trappings, are slowly passing up and down the street in two long unbroken lines, often brought to a standstill by the surging crowd pressing their way on foot in every direction. The finer equipages are lined with white cambric for protection. Every cross street is pouring in its spectators by hundreds; while soldiers, in bright uniform and fully armed, compel all vehicles to enter the Corso at one or the other extremity. At

fensive and defensive warfare. Each day,

two o'clock the revelry of the Carnival begins. What an animated picture! From pavement to chimney every door, window, veranda, and balcony is alive with bright faces and active forms. Woman takes special delight in a scene like this; and, wherever you look, there her eyes are laughing, dancing, and sparkling like glistening diamonds. It is a time of general license, and men and women have arrayed themselves, under the protection of the mask, in every wild, droll, quaint style of dress. One describes in the close far overcome as to have a small fire in the nursery grate, and an upper window sash mass of variegated brightness a ludicrous drawn down, if only a quarter of an inch, caricature on every nationality, every trade and profession; while many costumes so as to maintain a comfortable temperature while promoting ventilation, still ere a combination of the grotesque and rigreater benefit will be derived from the diculous, without any attempt at personification. The signal given, the sportive warfare begins. Doors, windows, balplan we have indicated. conies, carriages, are all provided with bushels of sugar-plums called "confetti," baskets of little bouquets, and innumerable bright paper streamers attached to a marble tall. Pedestrians carry large bags of this ammunition strapped across their shoulders. And everybody throws these white sugar-plums, which prove to be a niserable counterfeit of earth covered with lime, at everybody else, whether high or low, near or far. Here two passing carriages are engaged in an affray; there a to the first person who should get a string storm of balls and flowers rages between over the river. The next windy day a storm of balls and flowers rages between two opposite windows. The crowd below are incessantly pelted from above, and they, fighting at a great disadvantage, hurl back the white shot with the aid of

sage a desperate undertaking by hurling down confetti in broadsides, as if the fate of Rome depended upon their heroic resisstray bouquet that may fall under the its flashing and infinite variety, there is

tantly hostilities cease and peace is restored.

Carriages immediately turn out of the Cor-

so into side streets; soldiers thrust back

the crowd on the narrow sidewalks; the

vast multitudes wait in eager expectation

the street, is heard the blast of the bugle-

the signal for the races. In old times,

the wind, sped riderless through the Corso; but now only six commonplace, scraggy, bony old horses, covered with jingling chains, and sharp-pointed stars and trian gles of gilt metal, cauter through the vociferous crowd. That closes the sport of the day. In the evening there are balls, lotteries, fairs, and illuminations on the Day after day for nearly two weeks these fooleries are repeated with little variation. After the fourth day confetti are no longer thrown,-only flowers. The last day is usually regarded as the best of all. The fancy dresses appear in greater variety and richer material; the

bouquets are larger, and many of them of beautiful, natural flowers. But the last night is the climax of this gay, wild reveling as dark-winged might begins to draw her sable muntle over the Eternal City, the Corso, with its dark, surging mass of humanity, presents, in the dim light of the moon, a strange wierd spectacle. Suddenly little lights shine forth, millions in number: the crowded street is all ablaze: every window, and balcony, and streetcorner is illuminated as with a universe of bright twinkling stars. Now comes the ast gay madness of the Carnival, attaining to such a light of glittering color, swarming life, and frolicksome uproar, that its memory will never fade. Everybody is expected to carry a little candle or taper, and keep it lighted, while he as arnestly endeavors to extinguish all the ights around hum. As soon as your light expires, you are taunted with the cry, Senza moccolo! senza moccole!" (without lightl). The fun waxes fast and furious during this hour's wantonness. groups, pushing, reaching, scuffling, to put out some solitry taper head aloft; women stretching half-way out

and real child-like merriment! Dehelous -Colorado is now the largest hallow producer in the world.

of balconies in some eager attempt to re-

taliate: the moment of victory and triumph

suddenly turned into defeat and nidicule

by a flapping handkerchief swung from

above. Such genuine hearty laughter,

-Hanlan's backers made \$62,000 on

A Hygienic Bint.

We wish to direct attention to a point connected with the management of chilsight, but which we are persuaded is of no small importance in certain constitutional conditions. We refer to the practice, very common among children, of sleeping with their heads buried beneath the bed-clothes, to the exclusion of such limited supply of fresh air as even a close room might afford. Even if we do not go quite so far as Dr. Moccormack, who as serts that phthisic never arises from any other cause than breathing "pre-breathed air," and that it will be produced by this cause in persons free from any herediary taint, there can be no doubt that the nost certain way to insure the developnent of this and of other catching main dies in subjects having a constitutional tendency thereto, is to permit the repeated respiration of air already vitiated by passage through the tungs. When we consider that to fulfil the best conditions of health a thousand cubic feet of new air should be supplied every hour to each person, we shall see how inadequate is our average indoor winter atmosphere at its best, and how important it is that every available atom of oxygen should be taken advantage of. To let a child sleep with its face under an impervious thickness of bed-covering, is to reduce the interchange of air to a minimum, and subect it to an atmosphere of very few cubic feet, loaded with carbonic acid and organic exhalations from its own body, and becoming more vitiated with every respiration. We are convinced that many instances of delicate health are due to this curcumstance; and we are, at all events, sure that we have seen marked improvement in several cases from simply directing the mother or nurse to see that the bed-clothes were so arranged that the child's nose and mouth at least should be exposed. It is needless to add that if popular prejudice can be so

The Nugra Suspension Bridge.

In 1848, Charles Eliet, a brilliant, rather than a profound, engineer, built the first suspension bridge over the Niagara, on the site of the present railroad bridge. The bridge was for carriages and foot passen-The towers were of wood, and the roadway was only about six feet in width, just wide enough for one team. Mr. Eilet in the beginning had offered a reward of \$5 large number of boys assembled on the bank with kites, and before night one of them, Homan J. Walsh, then a boy of 13 years of age, lunded his kite on the Canada side little, long-handled scoops. The Pass of and received the promised reward. By Thermopylæ seems to be in front of a large means of this string larger cords, then ropes restaurant, where a close line of comba- and then iron cables, small at first, but increasing in size, were drawn across the large cables were thus stretched. This structure served as a most excellent

auxiliary in the construction of the prestance, deluging the crowd below until they ent bridge. This was built by America's are white as millers. Men and boys are great engineer, John S. Roebling, and has shouting "Confettel" "Confett" Every always been considered one of the greatest earriage is followed by half a score or more of his works. It was commenced in 1852, of ragged urchins, ready to snatch any and the first locomotive crossed it in 1854 The iron basket now hanging under the horses' feet or among the wheels. All railroad track near the American end of kinds of languages are heard in this Babei. | the bridge was first used by Mr. Ellet, and There are pretty Italian girls with graceful in it the first person who ever crossed the waists, bright-colored headdresses, dark, chasm alive, and of his own will, was cross passionate eyes, laughing faces, and free, ed over. There is an old Indian tradition gallant, goodhumored figures, There are that a resisting chief was once carried to English and American ladies and gentlethat a resisting chief was once carried to men entering into the sport as heartily as eagle, who swooped down on the great the noblest Roman of them all. But, in warrior, as he lay ambushed on the ground the midst of all this tumult and abandon- and bore him over. Ladies have crossed ment, so contagious and irresistible in all in this basket. The suspension bridge by Brock's monument was built in 1856 by T. heard the boom of the cannon, and reluc- E. Serret. Theice jamin 1866 tore the guys from the rocks to which they were fastened, and before they were replaced a terrific gale broke the roadway, severed the sus-penders, and left the structure dangling in The new suspension bridge as it for a few minutes; when, at either end of is called, was built in 1868, the cables being carried over in the winter on the ice bridge. Its length is over 1,200 feet, or a beautiful, sleek Barbary steeds, fleet as full quarter of a mile, from outside to outside of the towers, and is the longest suspension bridge in the world."

A Saving of Transportation.

"Talk about your mean men," said old Pioneer Skinderson at Phil McGovern's saloon the other night, "the tighest, closeest, far seeing calculating old skinflint I ever seed was old Klamskatter the mine superintendent who died up at Gold Hill recently."

"Was, eh?" encouragely remarked a customer, who was feeding Phil's bull dog with petrified sandwiches from the lunch table. "Yes, sir-ree; he was just pizen, he was;

closer than the bark of a tree. When he was running the hornet mine up at Virginia he used to skulk around the levels disguised as a mule tender, just to pipe off the men who didn't keep hard at it, so as to dock 'em the next Saturday.' "Why the dern cuss!" "But wait. He actually encouraged a

drill runner to teil a long story one day while they were waiting for some machin-ery to be repaired, afterward docked the man half a day, and all the fellows that yeard it, four bits apiece for stopping to laugh. He charged one man ten cents for a single grin." "Great Gosh!" "That's nothin" Jim Briggs, who was up on the Lode when the old miser died,

said that about an hour before Klamskatter handed in his checks he sent for the doctor, and says he, 'Doc, give us the straight business. Is there any show for me?" "Nary show, says the doctor; 'you'll strike bed ronk afore night.' 'Then,' says old Klamskatter. 'I want

some of you fellows to carry me up to the top of Mount Davidson right off. If I can light out from there, it will save my soul a clear mile of transportation,'
"And did they do it?" asked a man who

had waked up over the stove. "Wall, no," replied the narrator, sim-

est level of the Hornet, justead. They said that they guessed he had made a little mistake about the direction, somebow. To Earnestness alone makes life eterni-the best of their judgment, his soul was going the other way!"

S. D. Adams, of Calera, runs a 15 acre farm off of which he realizes in cash \$1500 per annum.

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They are killing all the dogs in Randolph to stop the epidemic of rabid dogs.

An ingrowing toe nail bothered Henry Burns of Bibb county and he cut off the toe with an axe.

As Ben Barlow, colored, was crossing a log in going from one plantation to another in Barbour county, he was shot in the stomach and killed by some unknown enemy.

In Cleburne county April 15, Bon Scott spoke disrespectfully to Johnnie Scott's mother and when Johnnie asked Bob (his uncle) to stop, Bob cut him with a knife and then Johnnie shot and killed his uncle with a pistol.

A Clanton correspondent says: -A mad dog was killed a few days since in the Yellowleaf neighborhood. We learn that several dogs and some stock were bitten, but were immediately killed. It is hoped that the disease will not spread.

Mr. T. J. Kinnaird, who lives five miles northwest of Greensboro, informed us last Tuesday that there had been two mad dogs killed on his place within the past

The Charlie Ross sensation is again revived. Two letters have been recently received from gentlemen of high standing in England, who feel sure the lost boy has been found there.

At Reeltown, in Tallapoosa county, Seab Anderson and Gould Wisner got into a trifling dispute about an old eigar box, and Anderson killed Wisner by shooting his trains out.

An insane woman, in Camden, Arkansas, drowned her five children in a well. The oldest, a boy 12 years of age, she knocked in the head before throwing him in Finding that one of the children was not drowned, but clinging to the side of the well, she descended and tore away its grasp, thus completing her diabolical work. The children were her own.

next combatants in the field. Garfield has exposed Gorham's friend

Brady. Now Brady and Gorham

and need it court his azount and vouchers
for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that
the 5th day of July 1881 be and is hereby
appointed the day upon which to audit and who run the Republican newspaper said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given No. 40, Broad St. Selma. Ala of Washington propose to expose for three successive weeks in the Jackson-Garfield. But the fuss is all in the family. Let them fight it out. The family. Let them light it out. The persons concerned to be and appear at my country will enjoy it and be better office in the court house of said country on off for it.

The other day a little child of may14-3t Mr. Stanley, in Tuscumbia, was severely bitten by a large dog which had been owned by the family for some time. Of course the dog was promptly killed, but it may have come too late. The country is full of hydrophobia, and those who will keep dogs should watch them very closely.

While Capt. Frank A. Hanna, an old citizen of Blount county, said county, as a notice to all persons conwas sitting reading a newspaper, at his residence, with a light near him, and the door wide open, all settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, unconscious of danger; an assassin slipped up within 20 feet of him, with a rifle carrying a quarter-ounce ball, and fired, the shot striking Capt. Hanna in the breast and going through him, a distance of 18 inches, instantly killing him.

Alabama has advanced far more rapidly in manufacturing enterprise within the last twelve months than any State in the Union, while she is developing most wenderful mineral resources; and the work has just fairly begun. In a very short space of time a thriving manufacturing town has sprung up near the old town of Oxford; Calhoun county, which now has the largest population of any town in the county, Jacksonville not excepted -- it is in fact a city. The name of the place is Anniston. All this only shows what enterprise, plack and perseverence can accomplish. There is no reason why Louisiana should not take her place beside Alabama in manufacturing outerprise. -Richland (La.) Beacon.

Merchants who Advertise.

It does not require a great amount of reflection to convince any one that the business men who succeed are those who advertise Court of County Commissioners held at judiciously and those who fail are, the Court house of Calhoun County in a large majority of cases, who can "never see any good in advertising." You need not go out of Augusta for example, proving both Augusta for example, proving both due diligence of the assessor in the ass these propositions. Men of experience say that it does pay, and that
a man who expects to do any business now a days, cannot afford to right and proper to attend to under the ignore the benefits of well directed law. The County Commissioners will true - Avenusta Norte

Covington, Ga. has an exceedngly "bad man" in the person of Henry Hunter. He was recently attacked by 3 men, 2 of whom went away with their backs hacked to pieces, and the 3rd got his throat cut literally from ear to ear; almost severing his head.

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain. sickness and elmost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community—

Post. See advertisement. May 14—1m

The bill creating a railroad commission for New York has passed the lower house and will probably pass the Senate and be approved 3 commissioners, who will receive a salary of \$8000 each.

Oft in the stilly night the sufferer with piles wonders where he could obtain relief nutil be sought and found it in Tabler's
Buckeye Pile Ointment, certainly the best
remedy for piles. Price 502. For sale by
H. F. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.
White's Cream White Vermifuge is the
best Worm killer.

A young gentleman from this county handed the postmaster of Talladega a dime to get postage to go on a letter to his Calhoun county sweetheart. The postmaster handed back three three-cent banded back three three-cent french Kidney Pad and take no other. If the has not got it send \$2.00 and you will receive the Pad by return hail. young gent with a determination that his letter should go right, stuck on all of the stamps on one

There is no use in drugging yourself to death, and buying all the vile medicines for internal use when you can be cured of fever and ague, damb ague, billious disorders, week. One not only killed, but and ague, damo ague, dimens disorders, week. One not only killed, but and allments of the liver, blood and stonard allments of the liver, blood and stonard by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pads, which is a sure cure every constant. ry time. If your druggist does not keep the pad send \$1.50 in a letter to French Pad Co. Toledo. O and it will be sent you by return mail. It is the only Pad that is guaranteed to cure. Beware of counterfeits.

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special

Term, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Maggie Wilson, administratrix of the estate of D. B. Wilson, deceased, and filed in Court her report for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 4th day of June, 1881, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the lacks onville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons con-cerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, o said 4th day of June, 1881, and contest said

settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
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Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special Perm. May 6th 1881.
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Judge of Probate.

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ed and filed in court his report for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 4th day of June 1981 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three receivers reports in the Judgmentity that successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in office in the court house of said county on said 4th day of June 1881 and contest said

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special

Term, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Jas. H. Savage, administrator of the estate of Fleming Young decersed and filed his report for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 4th day of June 1881 he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said set-dement, that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county on said 4th day of June 1981, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

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Blood Purifer and Liver Regulator and the Best Health & Strength Rostorer Ever Used. It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Steplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys.

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Als, on the 24th day of June, 1881, viz: Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Gorge C Laney, John J Daniel, Andrew Laney and John O Sloman, all of Pleasant Gap, Als.

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Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes:

I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cared."

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we had and I received more benefit rom it than anything I ever used. In fact he Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold."
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NOTICE. JOHN J. PRYOR, In Justice Court

Beat No. 15, B. F. PENINGTON, Calhoun Co. Ala Suit having been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant by Attachment and garnishment prayed against the Woodstock Iron Company, as a debtor of said defendant, and the same having been served on the Woodstock Iron Co., and it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that defendant i a non-resident of this State, and resides at Priors Station. Polk county, State of Georgia, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville. Calhoun comty, Alabams, for three successive weeks, as notice to said defendant to be and appear before me, at Annisten, Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of June. 1881, to answer and defend against said suit, and that a copy of said notice be mailed to him at Priors Station. Ga. This May 7th, 1881. H. L. JEFFERS,

J. P. Beat No. 15, Calhoun Co., Ala. may 14-3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Gourt Calhoun County. I for suid county, Calhoun County. for said county, Special Term, May 9th, 1881.
This day came John D. Hall. Executor of Susau Yeager, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual set-

lement of said estate, It is ordered by the court that the 4th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jucksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 4th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think A WOODS.

Judge of Probate STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 2nd, 1881. This day came Wm. M. Hames Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Cummings, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said counts, on said 5th day of July, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

NOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Chocolecco Creek, Over a Million on the road leading from Jacksonville of Prof. Guilto Wedowee, to the lowest responsible bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of June Kidney Pads at 12 o'clock at that place. Plan and save already specification can be seen at my residence, been sold in this country & Plains. The bridge to be completed by the let of Oct, next. The contractor which has given the let of Oct, next. The contractor will be reduired to go into a written contract, and give bond for the faithful are companied of the work. performance of the work.
J. R. LOYD.

May 2nd 1881. NOTICE NO 739.

MONTGONERY, ALA., Y MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 30th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of county court at Centre, Ala, on the 24th day of June, 1981, viz: Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the Nicol No. El Section 18, 712 N. R. Il E.

Notice No. 737. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of the Circfit Court at Edwardsville Alax, on the 1818 day of June, 1881, viz. John R Wright, Homestead entry No. 5868, for the NE 1 of S W 1, section 25, T 17.5 R 10 and 17 S, R 10 east. He names the following as his witnesses

to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller, Harmon N Watson, William J Perkins and George W. Coley, all of Oaktuskee, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERSON, mays-5t

TAX SALES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ollowing lands and lots were decreed by the Propate Court of Calhoun county.
Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, 'it
being the second Monday in said mouth. and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1880, and all previous taxes assessed against them. and the undersigned, as Tax Collector, will proceed to sell said lands and lots on the 6th day of June, 1881, being the 1st Monday in said month, before the court house door in the town of Jackson ville, Ala.; to satisfy said taxes and all

costs thereon.
TOM HARRIS—State—Pre. No. 1.
One house and lot in Jacksonville, 1874.

State tax, County tax, T. C. cost, 1 25 Propate Judge's cost, Advertising, \$15.35

IRA C. HILL-State-Pre. Half interest in house and lot in Jack-sonville 1876, 79 & 80 State Tax County tax Tax U. cost Probate Court

Owner unknown-State-Pre. No. 4 Bound of South by W. H. Canada and West by E. J. Haynic. Eighty acres in Sec. 36, T. 15, R 7. for 1875, 79, & 80. State tax . County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court

Advertising \$2.15 and \$2.15.

\$9.30 Owner unknown—Pre. No. 6, N. 1 of S. W 1 Sec, 31, T 13, R 7, 80 acres for 15 years from 1866 to 1880. County tax
Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

\$91.50 Owner unknown-Pre. No. 8. Frac.

County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

Owner unknown-State-Pre. No. 8. Frac. B. Sec 4, T. 13, R. 9-40 acres -1878 1879 1880. State tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

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W. W. BROWNING—State—Pre.
No. 13. W. 1 of S. E. 1 and S. 1 of N.
E. 1 Sec. 4 T. 16 R. S and N. W. 1 of
N. E. 1 Sec. 5 T. 16 R. 8-200 rores for 1874 1875 1879 & 1880. State tax ounty tax

Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising

State tax County tax
Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15. 4.30

Owner unknown—Pre. No. 15. N. W. 1 of N. W. 1 Sec. 36 T. 15 and R. 8—40 acres, for 10 years, 1871 to 1880. state-tax ounty-tax: l'ax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

D. Z. GOODLETT Tax Collector Calhoun county, Ala. april 30 1881-t. d. s. JOE. A. WALDEN. W. W. WOODWARD

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District. reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spanin. Last season my herse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure, and with less than a bottle cured 2 15 him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker,

Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:—In justice to you and myself, I think that I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with 'Kendall's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles The horse is en-tirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch 3.2 15 to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful 1.15 medicine. It is a new thing here, but if 1.00 it does for all what it has done for me, .70 its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER, Kendall'S Spavin Cure. Kellers Island Erie co. O. Mch. 28 1880. Dn. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' 27.00 on a bone spavin, and am pleased to re-port that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claits for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLN. Statement Made Under Oæth.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- IL the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's ege and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he neven has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the rize of the book joints since I treated him with Kendall's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS, Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1872. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1379. JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

Kendali's Spavin Care On Human Fiesh PATTEN'S MILLS, WASHINGTON CO. N. Y., Feb. 21, 1378.

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not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other en-1.50 largement such as spavins, splints, curbs, callou-, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or 4.30 limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a linimont is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best linimont for man ever used, acting mild, and yet certain in its effects. Send address for Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedyhaas ever wet with such unqualified success to our knouledge, for beast as well as man. Price, \$1 per bottlele or six bottles for \$5. All drugists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO.,

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BY virtue of a Ded of Trust made by Wm. A Wood, on the 7th of March, 1871, to me as Trustee to secure debts due P. Powan and Rowan, Dean & Co. which is recorded in Book C., 2nd Vol. Register Decds, page 408 to 410, in Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala: I will sell for cash, at Corn Grove, upon the premises, at public outery on Wednesday the 25th day of May next, the real estate described in said deed in trust, viz: All

that tract of land consisting of about thirty acres, more or less, and being part and parcel of section 11, T. 16, R. 9. east, in the Coosa land district, and known as part of the tract which said Wood purchased of John Yoe, and which said tract lies adjoining the lands owned by John Ross and John Davis, on the day said deed of trust was exe-cuted, and bounded on the west by the road running from White Plains to Chulafines, and also bounded by the road leading from Corn Grove to Edwards ville, and also adjoining school land lot. Terms cash. WALTER DEAN, Terms cash. apr23-'81-4t

Trustee.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County }
In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, April 26th, 1681.
This day came Elizabeth J. Yoe, Administratrix of the estate of John You deceased, and filed her account and vouchers for an nunual settlement of seld estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 1st day of June, 1881, be and is here-by appointed the day upon which to audit

and mass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice theref be given for three successive weeks by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 1st day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County, In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, April 25th, 1881
This day came Elias Stophens, Guardian of Thomas P. Brown, minor heir and dis-tributee of the estate of Benj. F. Brown, Sr.

deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his

said Guardianship.

It is ordered by the court that the 21st day of May 1881, be be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 21st day of May, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think

Sheriff Sale.

Judge of Probate.

apr30-3t

BY virtue of two fi. fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against E. L. Woodward, and others, and one in fivor of Thomes A. Walker, and against E. L. Woodward, and others, and against E, L. Woodward, and others, (transferred to Wm. Dothard.)—I will sel, at public outery, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun country. ty, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on

the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 6th day of June, 1881, the following described real estate, to wit:
All of E. L. Woodword's interest in the S W \(\frac{1}{2} \) and S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of N W \(\frac{1}{2} \) and S W \(\frac{1}{2} \) of S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) of N T : and N half of S E \(\frac{1}{2} \) o piano, organ or guitar, at low rates.

She is stopping at the Reavis House, where she can be consulted as to terms.

The stopping at the Reavis House, where she can be consulted as to terms.

JAMES B. FARMER,

I present to the public the fine stall. ion formerly owned by Mr. A. M. Landers. Seymour was sired by Halifix and Black Huwk; weighs one thousand and fifty pounds; only nine years old and in splengid condition. The past has provedthat Seymour is by far the finest stallion that has been in this part of the country for years, and I have no hesitation in assuring the public that full and entire satisfaction will be given in every nstance. JOSEPH H. NOLEN N. B.—At Calhorn Fair the finest instance. colts entered for premiums were unan-



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Real estate bought and sold,-

I will attend the places mentioned, at the time stated, for the purpose of as sessing the Stute and County tax for the ear 1881. Precint No. 11, White Plains. Menday, May 2, 1881. " 12 Davisville, Tuesday "3"

" 17 Farmerville, Wednesday "4 " 13 Oxford, Thursday and Friday, "5&6"

15 Anniston, Saturday " 7" " 4 Gannaways S House, Monday " 9

" 14 Sulphur Springs Tuesday " 5 Polkville, Wednesday " 11"

" 6 Peeks Hill, Thursday " 12 " 7 Hollingsworth's, Friday 13 " 8 Greens S. House, 14" Saturday

" 9 Cross Plains, Monday "16" " 16 Ladiga, Juesday " 17 " " 10 Rabbit Town Wednesday " 18 "

" 3 June Bug, "19 " Thursday "19 " " Alexandria. Friday " 20 ', " 1 Jacksonville, "21" Saturday with

All persons will please bring with them a list of their property with valuation annexed.

A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Assessor Calhoun County

apr'l 9-6t STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, April 23rd, 1881

This day came J. M. Woodley. Administrator of the estate of Wm. G. Woodley, and fled in court his account and youthers. Con the second and seco vouchers for an annual settlement of said It is therefore ordered by the court that estate.

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It is therefore ordered by the court but the 21st day of May, 1831, be and is bere the 21st day of May, 1831, be and is bere the 21st day of May, 1831, be and is bere the 21st day of May, 1831, be and is bere settlement, and that notice thereof be given settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in for three successive weeks by publication in for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a navagaper the Jacksonville Republican, a navagaper the Jacksonville Republican, a navagaper of the Jacksonville Republic then and there to comes taid softement if they think proper.

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Guilmette, the inventor of the Kidney Pad bearing his name. f the most noted medical men in France. Its cures of kidses are most marvellous, and be permanent.

Williams has just received a lot of black walnut cased my Clocks, of beautiful design h which he can sell at prices 10 \$12. If you want a clock, his stock before purchasing.

miscla pleasant call from Mr. Alexander this week. He has Texas for some years and is pleased with his new home and ple of Texas. Charlie is reported well in Texas, which will be ng to his many friends in Calhoun. eccived pleasant calls from Mr editor of the Shelby Sentinel, indrew Cunningham, of Tallade-Sherrard, of Marion, and Rev.

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h's Catarrh Remedy. A marore for Catarris, Diphtheria, Can-shand Head Ache. With each here is an ingenious nasal Injector more successful treatment of these ns without extra charge Price Sold by Boiden & Co. Jackson-Jan'y 15 '81—Iy

ggs, of Oxford, who were here

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addog was killed on our streets.

dand fifty or two hundred dolprice paid for her by the genwho bought of Capt. Crook. gvale Stock have a fine reputation

A Willoughby Reade dropped in people of Jacksonville, Tuesday og, and, notwithstanding the fact out few hours notice was given, of ended reading at the court house, da very good audience. His fame locutionist and character delineapreceded him, his audience exmuch, and were not disappointed. Reade will always draw good sia Jacksonville hereafter,

with profound sorrow.

mlay Marshall Crook and Mr. Litrested two tramps, (a white man negro) near the depot who had kulking about town for a short On the person of the white man keys were found that had been d by parties here, together with a number of other keys. The negro discharged. The white man was ized to 30 days hard labor for the ly and costs by Justice Crow.

th, What A Cough!

If you heed the warning. The signal as of the sure approach of that more he disease Consumption. Ask your-aif you can afford for the sake of save of the save recus, to run the risk and do nothetic. We know from experience that it. We know from experience that it. We know from experience that fails. This explains why more than a so Bottles were sold the post year. It rescroup and Whooning Court at once. is toup and Whooping Cough at once, it do not be without it. For Lame Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus it. Sold by Borden & Co., Jackson-Ala.

noiston has passed an ordinante a at large, and providing for the prince of your home people, and you ther of all unmuzzled dogs. We will soon find that your enterprising e from our Oxford correspondent, merchants will keep in stock everything Oxford has taken like steps. Jack- the market demands. The merchants The will come lumbering along on of Jacksonville can buy goods as cheap of Jacksonville can buy goods as cheap ame line some time toward fall. as the merchants of Rome or Montgomlime some worthless cur may bire ery, and, as they do not pay so much inneculate "somebody's darling." house rent, they can sell them as cheap, bittle girls were turned from the and will do so, when you pay them and will do so, when you pay them tetthey were on some days ago by a cash, as you do when you send abroad dog, with interdog, with folling tongue and slobber- for goods. The merchants of neighbormouth, that was coming full tilt ing cities do not spend a dollar in Jackin the street toward them. sonville advertising for your trade,

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Messrs Rowan Dean & Co., are determined this season to excel themselves in every department of their enable them to be more lib ral toward immense Dry Goods Emporium, and all public enterprises. By investing this is saying a great deal, for it is a your cash trade with them you get in well known fact that they carry at all the first place the value of your money seasons a heavier stock of General and then something of a return, indi Northeast Alabama. The ladies will be enterprise. We do hope this silly custheir just arrived stock of Linen and colore; their full line of Ladies Dress Goods, Silk Trimmings, Hosiery, Notions, Lace Pique, etc. etc. Never before has such a rich selection of Ladies Dress Goods been brought to this market, and, we may add, never have such bargains been offered the ludies in these articles. This stock, including Crope for curtains, Musquito bar and a thousand other articles of beauty and utility, was selected with special care, and purchased since the recent decline, and Messrs Rowan, Dean & Co., sre of men and among them were some fine Adams Liverymen and Feed prepared to sell them at 'Rock Bottom' prices. No more need to send abroad beek and Cummings, dicentiates, were with some valuable stock for goods, when they can be had at examined and passed successfully. Rev. your very doors, as cheap as they can J. P. Word, was ordained the last day be bought in Rome, Selma, Montgom- of the session. The trial sermons of the ery or elsewhere. Besides you have the young men evinced rare talent for their satisfaction of inspection before purchase, and the further satisfaction of encouraging home enterprise. Don't at least send abroad, until you have seen the charming stock of this enterprising firm and tested their prices.

At an early day the two schools of Miss Welch and Mrs. Woodward will give an exhibition at the female academy for the purpose of defraying the expenses of teaching their pupils the graceful accomplishment of Calesthen ics. under the tutelage of Mrs. Fulton, and some necessary repairs made on the building to better secure the comfort and health of their pupils. The programme will be a highly entertaining one; including plays, songs, recitations, calesthenics, music, readings by Mrs. Fuiton, who is most accomplished in the art, and other features of interest, The admission fee will be 25 cents for grown people and half price for children. It is hoped the people of Jacksonville will generally attend. both for their own amusement as well as encouragement of these lady teachers, who have shown a commendable disposition to advance their pupils. not only in their studies, but in that grace and pectry of motion that adds so much to female loveliness.

A Bad Custom. We note a disposition, especially lays ago by Marshall Crook. Oth- among our ladies, to send abroad for bare exhibited symptoms of dress goods. This they do, we presume, hobia and will doubtless be under a mistaken notion that they are The council should pass an or getting thom a few cents cheaper in the yard, and that goods from the city rey cow, sold some time ago are better than those kept in stock by pringrale farm of Capt. Crook, our home merchants. Such a custom is sold in Mississippi for four neither economical on the part of the dollars, an advance of one purchaser, nor fair to the home merchant. When the expense of remitting the money and express charges are counted in, the goods bought from Rome or Montgomery cost as much or more than the same quality over the counters of the merchants of Jacksonville. But says some lady, "we cannot always get what we want at our home stores." Neither can you or do you, when you send abroad. But this is not a true reason in justification of a custom so peraicious and unpatriotic as the one under discussion. We have known ladies to send abroad for as common an article of goods as bunting, when any home merchant could have duplicated the bill for less money, considering the Rome Courier of the 11th an expense of getting the goods here. The es the death of Mrs. L. C. Mitch- fact is the custom has no good reason fe of Capt. Luke C. Mitchell, of for its continuance, while home pride the morning previous, after and self interest and friendly regard t illness. Mrs. Mitchell was a for our home merchants all dictate a the of Col. Jas. A. Stevenson, of discontinuance of it. The sending blace, and was extensively related abroad for goods is no way to build up She once lived here with her hus- fine stores at home. It is not fair to and her friends will learn of her home merchants to give them your credit trade and give your cash custom Tonkin, the manager, who was to some merchant who has not a dollar's worth of interest in or a spark of tending the washer, had his attensympathy with the community in which tion called to the washer and while The liabilities of the firm will be disyou live. What do these merchants who fish for custom with samples, ever do for Jacksonville? What would they do for you, but for your money? Write any dog found loose on the streets to one of them to send you a dollar's worth of sugar, and forget to enclose the dollar, and then wait until you get the after twenty-four hours the dog is sugar, and you will see how long your coffee will be bitter to the taste. What home merchant would deny a favor to was a wise step, and had the desiran honorable, debt paying customer, because he did not have the cash? Not one. Give your home merchants all your cash trade and you will soon see that they will give you as good bargains as you can get elsewhere. If they don't have what you want. give them the money and ask them to order for you. You will find that they can get better bargains for you than you can yourself and still make a profit sufficient to pay them for their trouble. Quit ning the muzzling of dogs suffered building up other people at the ex-

prises. Their profits go to the improvement and adornment of the town in which you live. Your cash trade will Merchandise than any other House in rectly, through their benevolence and specially charmed when they look over tom of ordering goods by sample will cease, and that hereafter our ladies will Pacific Lawns; their immense stock of extend their custom to their neighbors Prints of beautiful designs and lasting and friends at their own doors, rather than to some person in a far away place, who cares not a cent for them or the town in which they live.

> Presbytery ended Monday at noon and visitors who had been so hospitably entertained by our people for a week took their departure on that day, carrying with them the respect and kind regard of all with whom they came in contact while here. The ministers in attendance were a highly edu ated class pulpit orators, Messrs, McLean, Bohchosen professior. We would like to give something like a minute of the proceedings, but business kept us away from Presbytery during work and we took no notes. The Secretary, Dr. Palmer, reserved his minutes for publication in the church paper of the Presbytery, we presume.

The young gentlemen of Jacksonville gave a strawberry and ice cream festival at the residence of Mr. Jno. M. Crook, Tuesday evening. The magnificent avenue, lined with splendid live oaks, leading from main street to Mr. U's stock before purchasing elsewhere for our residence, was illuminated by means of Chinese lanterns, forming a picture fairy-like for leveliness. The colored band of the town discoursed music on the lawn, while a string band furnished music in the house for the dancers. The grounds and residence were crowded with the lovliest of our young ladies and the most gallant of our beaux, with here and there a married couple to give dignity to the occasion. The evening was delightfully spent by all who attended, and we heard but one opinion expressed by all who participated, and that was that nothing in better taste could have been conceived by the young men, or more successfully conducted by the matrous who superintended at.

Attention is invited to the advertisement of S. F. Hobbs, Selma, Ala. This house carries a large stock of organs, pianos and musical instruments of the best makers, and through their Mr. Raymond, who visits this county three or four times a year, can supply all who may want such articles, on the best of terms.

> The News From Oxford. By Jean De.

Oxford had two spring fights this week No harm done. The latest Oxford "gag' Where's your muzzle?"

There will be two new saloons opened here within the next two months. So we are told. Dr. Groce, of Mumford, was

siting friends here on Monday The Ladies of the M. E. Church

Saturday evening at Mr Barry's at E. R. Williams' store. There is still considerable sick-

ness in the country around here, chills being the most common complaint. Married, on Tuesday evening,

the 6th inst., by Rev. J. M. Mc-Lean, Rev. J. D. McLean to Miss Emma Gladden, daughter of Maj. J. A. Gladden. All of Oxford. On Monday last a man named at E. R. Williams':

Peter Burke, working for the Woodstock Iron Co., was instantly killed by the falling in, or giving way of the bank at the "old washer, , Age about 50 years. Mr. watching the bank and superinthere, the bank fell in.

ance last Monday to the effect that | This 25th day of April 1881. without a muzzle on shall be taken in charge by the Marshal. If not liberate! by the payment of two dollars, he is to be shot. It ed effect of ridding our streets of these nuisances. Our country friends will please take due notice of this, and leave their canines at home when coming to town, lest some one should go looking for his "mammæ of the genus canus" and find the dog-gone dog gone.

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mured the doctor, "a brave, noble The Selma Rome & Dalton youth, poor, but honest, who start. ed out in the world, years ago, with East Tennessee, Virginia nothing but a nickel in his pocket, and a wart on his nose. * * *
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NOTION is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, decoded, that letters of administration was granted to the undersigned as administertrix of said estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 25th day of February, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate will premt the same to me, properly anthereinted, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.
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AGRICULTURE.

Sorr, white butter is caused by uneven temperature in the dairy and be the freezing of the cream or the milk. as well as by the food given to the cows. Some kind of food will spoil the best cows as regards the quality of the butter, for the time being, and these should be discarded from the dairy Potatoes, fed raw, have this effect, with the addition of a disagreeable flavor, and buckwheat bran or meal has a very distinct effect in this way. A week's feeding of buckwheat bran will produce butter of the color and texture of lard. But just here it is a question of management of the cream rather than of feeding that is to be considered. It is of importance that everything about a dairy should ion, neither of them answered him, be regular and unchangeable. And and he found that both of them were in the care of the dairy, temperature in a state of unconsciousness. The is one of the essential conditions. If this is neglected and the cream is permitted to freeze, the butter will condition that both of them were instantly opened, and in a few moments will be the condition of the carriage were instantly opened, and in a few moments will be the condition of them were instantly opened. mitted to freeze, the butter will be white and soit. The color may be made right by the addition of coloring, but the soft texture will remain and the butter will lose its proper waxiness and become greasy, and this is beyond remedy. The cause must be beyond remedy. The cause must be esting scientific study to desermine prevented by providing some means of warming the dairy to keep the temperature even.

It might be the first of this scient is side of a nice silk one signifies "expresent absolutely nothing is known present absolutely nothing is known that the effect of this scent is change is no robbery." To carry an open umbrella by the side of a nice silk one signifies "expresent absolutely nothing is known that the effect of this scent is change is no robbery."

AYRSHIRE CATTLE.—This is one of the recognized dairy breeds, and comes to us from Scotland, The specialty of the Ayrshire is that of a milk-producer, for the manufacture of cheese and the supply of cities with the lacteal fluid. The milk of the Ayrshire is not especially rich in cream, but in all the other essentials that go to make up good milk it is equal to the best; and the breeders of Ayrshires claim that the quantity produced by their favor tes is greater than that produced by any other breed. They are of fair size, and possess moderate beet producing qualities. In color they are not very uniform, but red and white prominate. Small red, black, or brewn spots, on a white ground, is perhaps a more uniform marking than any other, although in many cases the red predominates. The cows usually have small heads and horns, light necks and shoulders, deep flanks, and heavy hindquarters, with all the marks of deep milkers. GLIDING FERNS .- We believe that

DRY Cows,-Every intelligent dalspare into milk, and will often draw range them on the panels, on her own body to increase the flow them with an old soft cloth. milk in the body, subject to inture are inexperienced in this style of dec-draft, she will be able to apply more prative art, had better try their skill of the food the eats during the season to the production of milk. It she is least valuable leaves. poor when she comes in, then she must apply to her own wants some of the food that might otherwise go to the production of milk. But care must be taken not to give too much corn meal

necessity of haste in getting the seed into the ground. Squashes are good feeders, liking a rich soil. It is best to manure in the hill In sowing place to manure in the hill. In sowing place (Italian).—One large tenspoonful of a dozen seeds in each hill, and when salt; pour on enough vinegar to disdanger from the bugs is over pull up solve it; on another part of the plate all but three or four. A mellow, warm dissolve one-half teaspoonful of musecil is the best. For bush sorts make tard in the same way; take the yolk of hills three or four feet apart, and for a hard-boiled egg (cold), crush it over running kinds twice that distance. All a fork with a spoon, mix it well with thoroughly or they are watery, lacking a little pepper; pour on three ing sweetness and richness, also lacking tablespoonfuls of oil or melted butter, ing keeping properties.

An easy method for showing whether butter is adulterated with beef fat has been submitted by Hager. He saturates a cotton wick with a suspected sample, which is first melted. He then lights the wick and permits it to burn for about two minutes. At the end of that time, when the wick is extinguished, an odor like that given by a candle when its flame is blown be brushed carefully after each meal, out is readily perceived if the butter is and particularly after supper just be

ture of gunpowder for the public ser-vice provide, among other things, that the wood—dogwood—for the charcoal month will do for this, because, if shall be of the utmost cleanness, any practiced too often, it is apt to destroy back adhering to it constituting an impurity insuring its immediate condemnation, and the wood must also be cut in the spring of the year. If the latter operation is performed when the sap is rising, the bark is easily removed. and the wood is left perfectly clean; but wood cut latter in the year or in the whole of the bark must be shaved off with a knife. The objection chiefly characterizing both the beiled and shaved, for gunpowder manutacture, is that they do not keep so well when stacked as the spring cut wood, going to decay much faster.

Another coal-cutting machine is described in the London papers, which cuts on what may be turned the circular system, the raw, or cutting disks, being supported by a strong jib or bracket. Among the advantages mentioned in favor of this device are the following. following: The machine cuts into the face at the bottom or under side of the sleeper supporting the rails, that is, flush with the thill or bottom; the height of the machine being under sixteen inches enables it to be employed in thin scams, which would otherwise be expensive to work; the arrangement of the four adjusting screws at each corner by which the cutters can be made to work at any required angle; the axle boxes are also so adjusted as to allow the machine, when progressing at an angle, to operate irrespec-tive of the level of the rails or sleepers; and, finally, the arrangement for holding the teeth or cutters is such that

DOMESTIC.

It is generally admitted that it is not well to sleep in a room where there are cut or growing flowers in large quantities, but the recent experience of two Spanish ladies show that inhaling the perfume of flowers, to an excessive extent, may be attended with injurious consequences. The two ladies in question were on their way to a ball, and, in preparation for this event, had adorned their hair and dresses with a large number of high-ly-scented natural flowers. In riding to the place of entertainment in a closed carriage, the husband of one of theladies began to experience the sen-sation of physical faintness, and, on speaking to his wife and her campanion, neither of them answered him, than the catching of a severe cold; but the incident would indicate that even the perfume of flowers may not be as harmless as most of us hitherto have supposed. It might be an interabout its action.

FAN PAINTING.-People are often puzzled as to the materials and methods to employ in the pretty work of painting, and they might like some hints which would relieve them of hints which would relieve them of to work and states up a late state which would relieve them of the some of these difficulties. Silk is easier and pleasanter to paint upon than satin, as upon the latter material the paints seem to sink in and have to crawled into the shanty and went to start?" I ain't going to ride on any the paints seem to sink in and have to be gone over too often. Go over the silk with a thin wash of Isicglass and water and let it dry thoroughly before commencing to paint. If to much Chinese white is mixed with the colors, they are apt to crack when dry. It is said that French fan painters use drawing pins, and sketch the design lightly with pencil or chalk.

very little is known in this country Dry Cows,—Every intelligent data about gluing ferris, which is a cowing and so effective for decorating are found so effective for decorating door panels and screens. The ferns more prefitable during the milking season than if poor. The tendency of a cow is to turn all the food she can gold paint. Gum the backs and arrainto milk and will often draw range them on the panels, pressing the days of Adam." "Adam indeed!" of milk. If she be in good condition any of the paint "move off," paint it on coming, in this extra weight of flesh will be drawn off in milk during the wash of clear varnish as quickly as season. When he is mutting weight season. When he is putting weight possible. This both preupon his cows during the winter, he
is as certainly producing milk as when he leeds during factation. This extra
flesh represents so much milk, and
may be safely calculated at 6 lbs of
Timed Autumn leaves, with gold mik for every pound of extra flesh paper background (a coat of varnish she puts on; and besides this deposit of over all) look very pretty. Those who upon a small piece of wood with their

RESTORING TRE COLOR OF THE HAIR. -When the hair loses color, it may be restored by bathing the head in a weak or other heating food while she is dry solution of ammonia-an even teaspoonful of carbonate of ammonia to a cer was urged to contribute something the fever after coming in. The best of care should be taken of cows while dry.

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| All arcent dinner an eminent grocer was urged to contribute something to the occasion, if "twas but a little faded flour."

| The new Secretary of the Nave. salt is said to restore gray hair in some cases. Pour boiling water on rock salt in the proportion of two heaping tablespoonints to a quart of water and quite warm and all danger of frost or cold nights is over. Again, as they cold nights is over. Again, as they make a very rapid growth there is no and splits the hair.

COLD SALAD DRESSING FOR LETTUCE winter equashes should be ripened the dissolved salt and mustard, addmixing them thoroughly one at a time, alternating with four tables poonfuls of vinegar; then heat all well with a fork, add the white of the egg chopped fine and a small piece of garlic, it wished; pour this dressing on the lettuce just before eating; if poured over and allowed to stand i will wither the lettuce.

fore going to bed, as what particles as may be left on the teeth after eating Colonal J. D. Gillett, the great Ill-very soon destroy them. Brushing inois cattle breeder and feeder, says the teeth once a day with pure white he always buys a bull and not a pedicastile soap will keep them clean and gree. tar that may accumulate by the use of The conditions prescribed by the a brush, take powdered pumice stone, British Government in the manufactural, with a small stick made into fine

A HANDSOME DISH OF FISH .- Take cod or halibut, cream or butter, one iemon, a little lemon-peel grated, parsley, white of egg, nutmeg, salt, pepper, mushed potutoes. Boil the fish in water well saited; flike it nicely from winter is perfectly as good, only in this case the removal of the bark is a much more difficult matter; the process or separation involves the boiling of the wood, or, if this is impracticable the whole at the bark must be abayed the whole at the bark must be abayed the whole at the bark must be abayed. potatoes. Place the fish upon the top of it with the beaten white egg. Let the dish stand in the oven long enough to heat the fish through. Parsley and slices of lemon must be added after the dish is taken from the oven.

> CARAMEL CUSTARDS.—Put a handful of loaf sugar in a saucepan with a lit-tle water, and set it on the fire until t becomes a dark brown caramel; then idd more water (boiling) to produce a dark liquor like strong coffee; beat up the yellow of six eggs with a little milk; strain, add one pint of milk, the Pennsylvania Raitroad. This, in consugar to taste, and as much caramel nection with the natural advantages posquor (cold) as will give the mixture buttered mold; put this in a bain marie with cold water; then place the apparatus on a gentle fire; taking care that the water does not boil.

Many of the tooth powders sold in the shops are decleterious in their effects upon the teetil. A very simple dentifrice is powdered chalk, either new ro with or without a small admixture of favor. orris root. It is recommended also, by some who have had experience, to rub the wet brush over genuine white to prolong it. Use, therefore, Dr. Buil's any number and and shape may be employed, according to the nature of the chalk. By this means the teeth may chilts, Hoarseness, etc. Sold everymaterial.

TIMOROUS.

"l've got it!" exclaimed Mrs Goodington, meeting us in the street the other day. "Got what, my dear Mrs. Goodington?" we asked in astonishment, thinking it was the measles, or possibly the smallpox, that she was coming down with. "Why the penance that I've been srying to get ever since poor Darniel died." "Oh, yes, yes," said we, finally making out what she meant, and tending our congretulations secondardly "It our congratulations accordingly passed anonymously," she said in parting; and as we turned the corner the old lady was frantically shaking her umbrella at a horse-car.

UMBRELLA FLIRTATION: To place your umbrells in a rack indicates that it is about to change owners. An umbrella carred over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship. When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings it indicates marriage. To carry it at right angles under your arm significs that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you. To put a cotton umbrella by the open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies "I am a woman."

On a certain day, years ago, two nen and an Indian squaw arrived at a swampy spot with a wagon. They went to work and stuck up a rude shanty sleep. These proceedings, ridiculous as it may seem, are to be celebrated in grand style with much braying of trumpets and beating of drums. Much gunpowder is to be fired and several men blown up, to celebrate the slaying of the woodchuck. For the pro-ceedings of those two men and that squaw consisted the founding of Chi-

"More trouble in Ireland," real Mrs. Partington. "I wonder," said the old lady, laying down her spectacles and blandly regarding Ike, who was try-ing to tie a hard knot on the cat's tall, I wonder that Government doesn't incorporate that Parnell for life and about gilding ferns, which in England send the ring-leaders into blandish-

range them on the panels, pressing ing, "has belonged to the people from them with an old soft cloth. Should the days of Adam." "Adam indeed!" compensation."

> Tommy is crying bitterly. "What," says his sympathizing sister, "have they done to you?" "Nothing." 'Did vour nurse scold you?" "Did Harry strike you?" "No."
> "What then is the matter?" "I just feel that I'm going to be bad to-lay,

> Ir you should hint to a man that small game existed on the top of his head he would probably be angry, but most every man has a part ridge there for all that.

AT ar cent dinner an eminent gro-

Atlantic City at This Time of Year.

Physicians have been sending their patients to Atlantic City in winter time for the past twenty years. At first but few, the number gradually but steadily increasing, until within the last few years the trave has reached such proportions that express trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City are run the year through, and the hotels -most of which are furnished and conducted in the most elegant manner-are crowded not only with invalids, but many who have realized the fact that 'old ocean is ever the same, in winter and sum ner, and that the change of air is just as beneficial and enjoyable at this season of the year as in the midsummer days. Nervous, dyspeptic, gouty, rheumatic and various other chronic ailments, which are usually benefited there in sumsuer, and for which that resort has become famous, are found to be equally benefited in winter, and convalescents from acute diseases or from surgical operations nearly always improve remarkably on being removed from the large cities. Many cases of incipient phthisis, enronic bronchitis, asthma, and laryngitis have been either vastly improved or permanently benefited by a sojourn at Attantic City.

The tonic and alterative properties of the air, acting by the improvement of digestion and nutrition, and the promotion of sleep, go far to accomplish great good in restoring health and vigor.

Atlantic Ctty, unlike most sea-shore resorts, is not only a city in name, but in fact, the population of permanent residents being about six thousand, and the improvement; embracing most of the conveniences in the way of street cars, gas, water, good stores, markets, &c., that are enjoyed by

the real leats of larger cities. Not only is the visitor surrounded by all these advantages, but the frequent trains and convenience of access to and from Philadelphia (being but ninety minutes' ride) bring it as near thereto almost as though within its limits. In fact, it is the most accessible to the New England and Middle States of any place having claims as a winter resort, and admitting of outdoor exercise for most invalids the whole

year through. The favorite route between Philadelphia and Atlantic City is via West Jersey Railroad, which is operated by the Pennsylvania Rai raid Company; and passengers via this live will find the same high standard of appointments and the same close attention to those deta liso ess n ial to the perfect comfort and enjoyment of the traveler, that are such marked flatures of sessed by the West Jersey Rulio d, such as traversing the choices scenic portions of Scuthern New Jersey, being no ice by free from dust, and having its termini in the cen tre of the respective cities (the Phila. delphia station being at the foot of M .ract street, within a short walk of the business centre, and the station at Atlantic City on Atlantic avenue, between New York and Tennessee avenues), has already placed the new route in the front rank of popular

Life is short at most and our duty is

SUMMING UP: Captain. the charge, sergeant?" Sergeant. 'This time it's drunkenness, sir. But this man is the most troublesome fellow in the regiment, sir. He goes out when he likes and comes in when he ikes and gets drunk when he likes;

in fact, he might be a horficer!"

"You young scamp," oried an elderly gentleman as he caught a little ly gentleman as he caught a little urchin in the act of picking his pocket, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? You so young and a thief already?"—"Oh, garmon," retorted the urchin. "I like that! Ain't you ashamed of yourself—you so old and ain't got a silk handkerenief yet!"

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"WHAT train is this?" asked the benevolent Mrs. Girdelee of the gate keeper, as she was returning from

of your mail trains."

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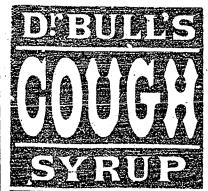
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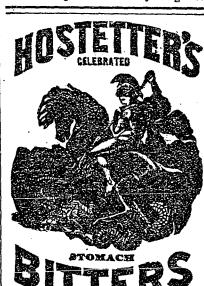
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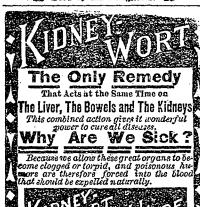
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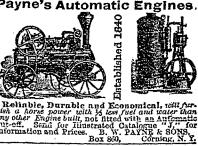
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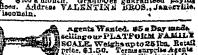


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How beautiful the heavens look to-night! So calm, transparent: and the starry crowd RIVIED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY Those exquisite embodiments of light, Could ye not almost fancy they were proud Of their own loveliness?that they had bliss & L. W. GRANT in beaming forth on such a night a: this?

forever and forever there is set In the enduring sky a seal and sign, t voiceless evidence of God! which yet. Unchanged shall live when this frail form

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Bursts from the frame in which it laid inclosed Beyond the grasping reach of time's con-That spirit which within us swells and speaks, Shall find the immortality it seeks !

THE VOICE OF NIGHT.

nications affecting the claims of can larged as advertisements. O thou, Creator, God! and can it be That man is heir to thine own glorious re of 10 lines, three months...... 5 00 Pis so! the light which is sublimity,

The essence which is thought by Thee were given! The fear and heaviness of doubt are o'er.

I muse and feel, and tremble and afore! An Unexpected Bequest.

A bright fireside, with fender and fireirons shining like gold, windows hung with drapery of Turkey red, walls of crimsonflock paper, starred over with gold, and a little walnut stand of books opposite-Mrs. Milford's parlor was a cabinet gem in its way. Not that the Milford's were rich. On the contrary, Merton Milford was a tention given to the collection of bank clerk, on a salary so small that it the getting up of pension and land warsometimes became an almost insolvable ms, the making out of homestead enproblem to make both ends meet.

estead entries of lands. Office in the Almost, we say, but never quite; for Lucy Mitford had learned the lesson of household economy, and it was her pride to be able to say that they had never been in debt. Yet Lucy had a woman's taste well, Hames & Caldwell, and a woman's cravings after the beautiful and the costly; and on this special evening, as she sat by the fire leaning one check on her hand, her foot mechanically agitating

TTORNEYS-AT-LAW ICITORS IN CHANCERY, the rocker of her baby's cradle, she was JACKSONVILLE, ALA. thinking of the possible—the unattainable. ractice in all the courts of the 12th su wastet and the supreme and federal the state. 'If we were only rich,' thought Lucy as she gazed across the room, how I would W. WOODWARD like a Persian patterned carpet, instead of Attorney-at-Law this staring red and green ingrain. And a licitor in Chancery,

little oil painting, or a bunch of watercolored flowers over the table, where the ormerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Forney JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA. map of the city hangs now. And then I could afford a Valenciennes cap for the baby, and a real ponson silk for myself, DFORD & STEVENSON, and 1 could surprise Merton with half a dozen silk handkerchiefs, and I would send papa a new meerschaum, real sea-foam, with an amber mouth-piece and odd carv. ings on the bowl, and mamma should have ALABAMA. an Indian-bordered shawl, and—

Bang went the front door. Tramp, tramp, came a well-known footstep along the hall, with just enough pause to fing the hat carelessly on the little circlet of pegs, which in that unpretentious household took the place of marble-topped, mirror-backed hall rack.

'It's Merton,' said Mrs. Milford, starting ip; and Merton it was.

'Hallo, Puss,' said Merton, coming in, flushed and breathless. 'And how is the office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama. little kitten?' e usociated in the practice of their pre-a, and will attend to all business confided m. in the counties of the 12th judicial cir-and adjoining counties in the supreme of the State.

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'Kitty is well,' said Mrs. Milford. 'Shall order tea, dear?' 'Yes.'

The little maid-servant-Lucy Milford only kept one-brought in the urn, and when she had tip-toed out again, Mrs. Milford looked) her husband in the face. 'Merton,' said she, 'something has hap-

TORNEY AT LAW pened. I can read it in your eyes. What 'What a little fortune-teller you are, to be sure,' said he. 'Yes, something has happened. I've got a telegram from Fortley, and old uncle Jesse is dying. RGEON DENTIST Uncle Jesse, the rich old miser. And Wirt informs me that his last will, made in

a fit of pique against the directors of the Fortley Orphan Asylum, leaves everything to us.

'To us, Merton?' Lucy drew her breath with a little gasp-

work executed in the most durable and ng sound. 'Why, it must be half a million of money!

'That, at least, We shall be rich people, Puss.

'Oh' Merton, it scarcely seems possible! It's like a dream.'

'It's a dream with a pretty solid vein of cality running through it, you'll find, my lear,' said the husband.

'And just before you came in, I was sitting here and thinking what I would do, and how I would ornament my home if only we were rich!' cried Lucy, clapping her bands.

Mr. Milford pinched her cheek, and laughed complacently. Evidently he was in the best of humor.

'Half a million, Lucy!' said he. 'You shall have a set of diamonds that will rival those of Mrs. Merriwell, the banker's wife, and a real cashmere shawl. And I'll order a pony phaeton for your own driving, and vcu-

But we shall buy a country place, shan't we, Merton?' wistfully asked Lucy, the soft carmine shadows deepening over her cheek. 'A country place: What for?' said

Merton, a little contemptuously. What on earth should we bury ourselves in the country for, when we can buy a place at the West End, and surround ourselves with all the refinements of city life?'

A shade of disappointment came over Lucy's face.

'Oh, Merton, I have always dreamed of to leave town by the next train.

country house,' sighed she.

With burglars and mildew and spulers thrown in, eh? Nonsense, my dear, nonsense! The city is the place to live in.' 'And we can have papa and mamma to ive with us, can't we?'

that,' said Milford, thoughtfully stroking his moustache; 'I'll buy 'em a snug little place, if you say so, my love; but I never did believe in fathers and mothers-in-law living with their children. Every house-

'Oh, Merton, how can you talk so!' cried Lucy in a pained voice. 'Oh, well, Lucy, there's no use in sen-

imentalizing on these points,' retorted her usband, a little brusquely. 'I don't care to be rich if I can't enjoy the pleasure of my money, said Mrs. Mil-

ford, pouting. 'So you may enjoy them if you only will e reasonable about it.' 'And I've always thought so much

aving mamma with me. 'Better leave off thinking of it then,' said

Milford, lighting a cigar and leaning back in a chair, the better to enjoy it. 'I suppose I can have as many servants

as I picase, now?' hazarded Mrs. Milford, wisely steering the conversational barque tway from the shoals of dispute. 'Twenty, if you like, my dear,' replied

Ierton. 'And a housekeeper, like Mrs. Miller's?' 'Not a bousekeeper,' said Mr. Milford, shaking his head. 'No fine ladies for me, disquised as dependents. As many ser-

vants as you like, no one to domineer over them—a proxy for yourself.' 'I will have a housekeeper,' said Lucy, excitedly.

No, you will not, my dear-not in my house.

'And can we have a cottage at Brigh-'Why do you say Brighton?' gravely

questioned Merton. To my mind. Puss. Brighton is nothing more than a hot-bed of folly and flippery. At Hasting's now?' 'I don't care for Hastings,' said Lucy, moodily: 'the air never did agree with me.' Lucy burst into tears.

Mr. Milford got up and strode out of the 'Merton, Merton!' cried the wife, 'where

are you going?" 'To the billiard room at the corner, 'said

Milford, hotly. I can find friends enough there, I dare say, to give to me the sympathy my wife seems inclined to withhold. Lucy cried bitterly. In all the brigh

years of their married life they never had any serious differences until now. Was it possible that riches were destined to bring them only a mead of misery instead of the expected rush of happiness? Next came feeling of bitterness and resentment. She would show Merton that she was not to be treated like a child. He came home, but Mrs. Milford feigned to be asleep. She did not come down to breakfast next morning, making an excuse of a slight headache, the effect of last night's tears,

and Milford ate and drank alone. 'Humph!' commented he, swallowing his coffee in a succession of dyspeptic-breeding gulps. "A pretty sort of a life this."

For three days Lucy cried and Merton sulked. At the end of that time he came home with a curious expression on his face.

'Puss,' said he. Lucy looked up, her pensive face brightening at the old, caressing pet-name. 'I've just had a second telegram-Uncle

Jesse is dead.' 'Poor old man,' said Lucy soberly. 'Do you know, Merton, 1 begin to doubt whether Uncle Jesse's money will do us

any good.' 'I don't think it will,' said Milford, because you see the old man rallied at last, and made a new will in favor of the Refuge for Old Men.'

Waste and Abuse of Flowers.

Masses of flowers on a dinner table are

an anomaly; there is something almost offensive in the mingled odor of their perfume and the reek of the dishes and lights. At a ball they are not out of place and kceping for certain purposes. lilies, carnations, violets are natural adornments for a young woman, and a bunch of them in her hand or on her breast is an appropriate ornament, and the complement of her evening dress; but where is the fitness, the beauty, the sentiment, the common sense, when she has six, a dozen, or twenty? Are there twenty persons, or twelve, or even six, at the same time to send her flowers which mean more than if they were of wax or tissue paper, or which have any more intriosic value to her who carries them? Are they witnesses of love, or even of admiration? How many are sent merely to satisfy the demands of vanity? At every ball rival beauties carry bouquets sent to each by the same men. Many are seat by members of the lady's family, which takes half the significance from flowers sent by the same kinsfolk on birthdays, or in sickness, or at a time of special joy or sorrow. And what is to be said of the bouquets sent as bribes to women of fashion by men who wish to obtain their good offices? And what of those sent by a man to a woman whom he admires, not to give her pleasure, but prestige-to gratify her vanity and reflexly his own! I'here is an instance, well-known, in one of our own great cities, of one man sending several bouquets for the same ball, to console her for a social slight; she appeared to be unitiated as a great belle and he as the belle's favorite cavalier. And what of the bouquets stacked on the front cushion of a proseenium box, in the blast of the footlights and flung, half faded, to a prima

donna, to whom they are already a drug,

who perhaps is hurrying through her part

The year was waning. The leaves of the churchyard trees hung red and yellow, or dropped slowly to the ground. The ivy on the church gables was in flower, "W-well, I don't know exactly about yard had put forth its second blossoms, and the honeysuckle on the mossy church-Chimney-swallows and house martins congregated in scores upon the lichened church roof, warming their wings in the nild Autuma sunshine for flight to glowing lands beyond the sea, and starlings hold is complete in itself. That's my swelled around the churchyard in mighty mustered in hundreds upon the Downs that waves of perfect caim.

But the birds had gone to sleep for the night—ail except the hooting brown owl—as a travel-bronzed, travel-stained man walked over the downs, dragging his feet wearily in spite of the springiness of the thy my turf, beneath a full moon which made the shallow little chalk bottomed sheep ponds flash with silvery radiance. It was a very still night. There was scarce the faintest sight of a breeze to sur the bramhle sprays. The hooting of the owl, and now and then the drowsy tinkle of a sheep bell were the only sounds floating over the great land sea of huge waved peace; but there was no calm in the

traveler's breast . On he plodded toward the churchyard. There, after all his wanderings, he had come back to find, was his only home, if kindred make a home; but it was a home in which he could hear no hearty shout, receive no clinging kiss of welcome, the ips of all his kindred were scaled in everlasting silence, if not crumbied into dust. He entered the churchyard by the lychgate, laid his knapsack on the dewy grass and sat down with his back against the wall in front of the stone their was his family register.

The churchyard was crowded with graves, but he had gone straight to the one of which he was in search, because he remembered the corner where the primroses and Lent-lilies grewin which his mother had often wished to be laid, and felt sure since she had died before his father, that her wish had been gratified.

There was the tall stone, inscribed with name after name, hers first upon the list, the latter entries crowded in smaller let-

All his close kindred were buried in one grave, before which he seated himself, and longed to be able to roll back the years, to be again at home respected and beloved, no stain or shadow of future shame upon his name, with an intensity that made his heart literally as well as figuratively ache. He could not weep. The fountain of his tears had long been dried up, and, deprived of that relief for his feelings, it seemed to him that he must go mad. He raised a wild cry that rang wearily over the still Downs. The startled birds whirled from their roosting places in the ivy, and wheeled round the church in a black cloud.

Ere long, however, they settled again, and the way farer was again staring at the moonlit headstone in hopeless stillness Hour after hour the church clock rang moonlight in quiet frolic marked fantastic time upon the sun dial. The last stroke of one had just died away, when the wanderer started. The headstone fell flat, the grave opened, and he was in his mother's 'My son, my son,' she sobbed, 'at lust, after these many weary, weary years. And then from the grave rose brothers and sisters, some of whom greeted him but coldly; and last of all his father, who frowned and turned aside without speak

But the weeping mother made peace between the son and the father whom he had disgraced, and the brothers and sisters whose portions he had squandered. The years had been rolled back. He was a young man ouce more, forgiven after some mad prank by his father, the idol of his mother, the darling of his sisters, the model

hero of his little brothers. The autumn moon went solemnly down; but in its stead there rose the sun of spring. Other graves gave up their dead. It was a May Sunday morning, and the country side churchgoers, when they had come out, stopped to chat with their neighbors in the churchyard. The wanderer saw faces, heard tones, that he had not seen or heard for half a lifetime; but it seemed quite natural that he should do so-the years had been volled back.

Instead of mustering for departure,

swallows had come again from their winter quarters. Blackbirds, thrushes, skylarks, woodlarks, titlarks, goldfinches and greenfinches, wrens and robins, yellowhammers and whitethroats, were singing; in the hanger, sloping down to the pasture tufted with paigles, more than one night-ingale might be heard. The tuft of the Downs was white—as if milk had been spitt upon it-with the flowers of sandwort and rogation flower, furze and bee haunted proom were out in all their glory, the Ring Wood was pink and white with the plossoms of wild pear trees, crabs, and owans. The oak, the beech, the maple. the burberry, the horse chestnut were also in flower. The lily-of-the-valley and the wood-sorrel shook their soundless little tairy team bells in the warm breeze that had stolen into their cool hiding places. Forget-me-nots, veronicas, and brooklime made earth look sky-like with their streaks and specks, and patches of brilliant blue in

places moist and dry. Buttercups and daisies were scattered over the green earth broadcast. The strangely united family came to the leafy lane, at the bottom of which stood the old farm house, in the midst of a few remnant ricks and straw stacks, looking out complacently on the springing crops it next should garner. There was the orchard, with the apple trees and the old medlar tree in blossom, and the walnut and the mulberry coming out in leaf; lilac and laburnum, toxglove and flags, columbine and peonies, were blooming in the garden, and over the little most hung guelder roses and elder flowers. The old dog got up from his lounge on the warm step of the open door, and wagged his stump of a tail to greet the wanderer, but only as if he had been away for a couple of hours, instead of some forty years. The leisurely, better than ordinary Sunday dinner followed, with its friendly, though sometimes censorious gossip about the clergyman and his wife, and the dress, demeanor, and affairs in general of the other neighbors that had been seen at church. Then came the lolling about Sunday

afternoon, the farm-folk half pleased, half perplexed, by their spell of laziness; the wandering through the fields to criticise their own and their neighbors crops; the

milking of the cows, the feeding of the bullocks and horses, the looking after the calves, sheep and poultry, with an enjoyment not felt on other days, because to hose who have few resources to wile away leisure time the want of occupation brings

but little rest. At night the father whom he had almost ruined, the mother whose heart he had broken, the brothers and sisters whose prospects he had blighted, knelt with the wanderer whilst the mother read their simple evening prayers.

He had not bent his knee in worship

since he had left home, but it all seemed quite natural--the years had been rolled

His mother had given him her good night ciss; he was about to shake hands with his father, when suddenly he saw in his face the frown which he so well remem-bored—the frown that had driven him from home. The faces of his brothers and sisters, so lately so affectionate, again grew cold; the sweet, pleading face of his mother faded from his sight. He shuddered-and awoke in a raw,

autumn mist, with his lips pressed to damp, faded leaves. Alas! that the dead can not return again to forgive and to be forgiven.',

A Novey Deposit.

A tall man, with a squint in his left eye and a terrible long nose, which was beautifully decorated with a red tip, entered a corner store and demanded of the bartender f the boss was in. 'Nixie,' replied the bartender.

'At what time do you expect him?' 'Can't say; probably in one hour and probably not.'

The tall man looked mysteriously around, and then, in a low tone, asked: 'Cau I trust you?' 'Well, I guess so.'

The tall man rubbed his hands convulsively together, and said: 'Ah, confidence begets confidence. Then if I can trust you surely you can—ah!—you can trust me for a drink until the boss

comes in.' 'No trust,' was the laconic reply. 'I tell you I'm a friend of the boss. 'I don't care if you're a friend of Alexan

'Do you doubt my veracity?' 'Have you got it with you?' 'Have I got what with me?' 'Your veracity.' Yes. Then take it with you and get out

der III. No trust.'

here, or you'll not have much of it left when I get through with you. But, sir I will leave a deposit,' and offered to leave his coat, which looked as if it might have been a new one in days

gone by; but now, alas! it possessed but one sleeve, and was half slit up the back. The bartender's heart was made of stone. He said he had all the coats he wanted Then the tall fellow offered to leave his It was a high hat, and looked as if

it had descended from old Brian Born, and had been worn by every Knight of St. Patrick that had ever paraded. 'I don't want your coat; I don't want

would accept as a deposit," said the bartender. 'And what is that?' eagerly asked the big fellow.

'Your nose.'

'Do you mean it?'

Can it be believed! He actually took it off and laid it on the counter. It was a

He then explained he had lost his 'good ose' in a rough-and-tumble fight, and he nated to part with this one, necessity drives, needs must.

The bartender made no reply, but laced a bottle and glass before him The long fellow said:

'I always thought a good deal of that ose. We have been a good many years together, and I have learned to think as much of it as a brother. I hate to part with it, but I must satisfy the inner man. He filled the the glass to the brim and drank it at a gulp.

He took a second nip and was about to help himself the third, when the bartender grabbled the bottle brushed the wax nose rom the counter and told him to 'git.

He picked up his nose brushed off the saw-dust with the gentleness and grace that a mother might caress the head of he child and adjusted it in its proper place. He had just got to the door as the pro ietor entered.

He stood for a moment and said: 'Any time you want any noses as eposit, you may call on me. At presen reside at the Fifth Av----

He dodged just in time to escape the oung starter, which came after him with ightning-like rap idity.

altogether the symmetry of an obelisk and

Bulks.

having little even of the grace whick corks often possess. But its uses are of a most important kind, and wherever liquids are contained in casks and barrels there must the bung be also. It is almost impossible to estimate the quantity of bungs made and used annually, but the number is well up in the millions. They are made of wood well seasoned, and are cut by machinery which is patented. In no country are so many bungs made as in the United States, for nowhere else are the woods which are used so plentiful. Oak, hickory, spruce and pine are among the varieties utilized, and the bung factories are scattered about the country in the neighborhood where the woods used are found. By cutting the bungs before shipping the cost of transporting the waste material is saved. A great many bungs for beer casks are sent both to Germany and England from this country, not because they are better, but because they are cheaper than those made abroad. Bungs are cut by peculiar and ingenious machinery, which works against the grain of the wood, tapering the bung with the grain. In many cases the taper is made but slight in the cutting, and then the bungs is submitted to a powerful compression to increase the taper. Bungs of ale and beer barrels are of a standard size. measuring 14 inches, while bungs for oil barrels are 2 inches. Whisky barrel bungs are used over and over again. Beer and oil barrel bungs are always picked out, because hammering the staves to start the oungs is sure to injura the coating of the

It is with yourn as with plants; from the first truits they bear we learn what may be expected in future

A Balloon Adventure M. Allioth, the editor of the Phare du

Littoral, Paris, gives an interesting ac-

count of his adventures in the balloon Gabriel, on Sunday the 6th of March, in

company with Captain Jovis and Lieu-

tenant Vivier, The balloon, which started from Nice in the morning, rapidly rose to

a height of 6,000 feet. The view was at first magnificent. The Alps and a great part of Switzerland were distinctly visible and the air was warm. But the clouds and a thick mist soon hid everything from view, and when by degrees, and in spite of every effort to prevent it, the balloon descended, the party found to their horror, that they were about nine miles out at sea, when they had all along believed them selves to be going steadily in a northeaster-ly direction. Once or twice the Gabriel was induced to rise again for a short time. but it soon returned to the water, and although anchor, ballast, bags, boots and every article of any weight were thrown from the car, it remained obstinately wedded to its new element. At times the balloon scudded along at a great rate, though the lower portion of the car was submerged, the water, which had at first only been ankle deep, finally rising suffici-cully high to stop M. Allioth's watch in his waiscoat pocket, at thirty-five minutes past five in the afternoon. Night found the unfortunate travelers in even a worse plight, and to add to their difficulties, the car began to rock with the waves, and although numbed with the bitter cold, they were compelled to hold on tightly for bare life. At intervals they shouted together, but it was labor lost, and no answer was returned. At last, to their great delight, they espied the sail of an Italian craft bearing down upon them. A boat was speedily launched, and they were soon on board, in dry clothes, and making a hearty supper. The ship proved to be the Morosini, bound from Naples to Cette. The captain had, it appears, perceived the balloon during the afternoon and had actually gone out of his course for several hours in the hope of rescuing its passengers. But the balloon sped along much faster than he, and Signor Penielli was obliged to give up the chase. The meeting in the dark was thus pure accident. The balloon had drifted about, while the ship had held to its course. The unlucky occupants of the Gabriel were picked up about half way between the mainland and Corsica, and but for the timely appearance of the Morosinithey must have inevitably been lost As it was M. M. Jovis and Allioth were terribly exhausted by all they had gone through. The party were landed at Villafranca at half-past nine on the following morning, and their reappearance at Nice was the signal for a general ovation, their friends having described of ever beholding them again. As for the balicon, as soon

may be careering still, for all any one knows to the contrary. An Umbrella Romance,

as they had quitted the car it shot once

more into the air with lightning speed, and

One day, during the summer of 1819, the Duc de Berry happened to be taking a walk You have but one thing that I in Paris with his wife, and they were returning towards the Elysce, when a heavy tain-shower came on. The two prome naders, being unprovided with umbrellas, took refuge under a port cochere already tenanted by a young man with the appearance of a clerk, who had an umbrella. When the storm had somewhat abated, the Duc de Berry stepped up to the young fellow, and asked whether he would mind lending the umbrella to enable him (the Duke) to take his wife home.

The other was saspicious, and decidedly objected to parting with his property on any conditions. The Duke persisted, but finding that there was no hopes of obtaining a loan of the coveted object, he asked its owner whether though not having sufficient confidence in him to lend it, he would mine offering the lady his arm as far as her resi-The gallant young clerk willingly perced to do so, and off the Duchess and

her escort accordingly started. The latter individual very garrulous by by nature, soon opened a conversation by the query as to whether his companion hyed in the quarter they were then in.

"Onite close to here," replied the Duch "It is a splendid quarter, madame, plenty of luxury and very comme il faut. In fact, it is the grande dames' quarter, with nothing but duchesses and marquises in it,

with their dresses all worked in gold. 'Quite so." "I don't know whether madame has no ticed the fact, but generally the less elevated a person's grade of nobility the high-

r the floor he or she occupies. "There is some truth in that," gravely esponded the duchess. "For instance," pursued the theoriser,
you will usually find vicomtesses and barnessess on the fourth floor, and if madame

appened to be a vicomtesse, I would wa-The bung is a homely device, lacking ger that I know the floor on which she lives the fourth, that is-" "Not low enough, sir," said the lady.

"Ah, well then madame is very likely a "Lower still," observed his companion. 'Indeed; madame must be a marquise, nen?" queried the astonished clerk.

"My floor is lower yet," replied the duch ess, who had found it very difficult to avoid aughing outright.

Just at this moment they arrived at the

Elysee, the guard of course, presenting arms n due form. The proprietor of the umbrella felt inclined to shrink into himself and was beginning to stammer out some ex cuse, when the duchess cut him short by thanking him very heartily for the service he had done her, and stating that she would not forget it. The young fellow returned to his em-

ployer, a wealthy man of business, and recounted his adventure, not quite recovering from the, to him, unexpected effect of the ociety of a duchess for the remainder of the day. Before the expiration of a week he received from his quondam acquaintance of the Elysce an umbrella richly adorned with silver.

Medical Advice.

Dr. Cutter states that the increase of nervous diseases, decaying teeth, premaure baldness, and general lack of muscular one strength are greatly due to the impoverished quality of flour now in use, the gluten being thrown away in order to make the flour white. He urges the use of unbolted flour, and of eggs, milk and butter. He devices that fish is brain food, or that Agassiz ever said that it was, and claims that butter, being nearly all fat, is a better kind of brain food than any other

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Torturing by Electricity.

Park Benjamin, said recently the idea of torturing criminals by electricity is not original with the Russians. It is a British invention, and was first suggested about five years ago by an English mechanical journal, in commenting upon the execution of criminals by electric shocks instead of by hanging. The English writer wanted to do away with the cat o' nine tails, which is administered in England to garroters and other criminals of certain classes, and use the electric battery, as he somewhat grimly expressed it, so as to produce absolutely indescribable torture (unaccompanied by wounds or even bruises) thrilling through every fibre of such miscreants. There was au American inventor who had a design for inflicting this species of punishment. He fitted brackets of iron on the arms and thighs of the criminal, and placed in them wet spongers. When connected with a current of electricity the shock would by this system pass through the legs and shoulders and avoid the vital parts of the

body.
"The torture inflicted by electricity is of two kinds-by contraction of the muscles at rapidly recurring intervals and by burning with sparks. The tortures of old days, when not done by fire or compression, were the straining and tearing asunder of the muscles. Of this kind were the rack, scavenger's daughter, and the cages of Louis XIV., in which a man could not stand up or lie down. The electric shock exactly reverses these conditions. It produces an enormously rapid contraction in the body of the muscles at very short intervals. The degree of pain produced is about the same. The force of the electricity has to be nicely graded, as a too powerful shock would numb or kill a man.

"The other method is by condensing a number of intermittent sparks on the fiesh. This burns the skin, and at the same time produces contractions of the muscles. If put to the side of the jaw it would make every tooth ache."

A distinguished surgeon of whom questions were asked concerning the machine, said: "The best way to explain it is to give you actual experience; then you will know exactly how it feels. Here is a Faradic induction coil. I pull out this tube a little way. Now let me place this electrode to your hand. There. 'Oh!" exclaimed the inquirer, as a ting-

ling, thrilling sensation ran through every finger, and his hand closed in an involuntary grasp. "Does it hurt?" asked the doctor.

"A. little." "Well, we'll try again. Now, you see, I puli this tube further out. I again touch t to your hand and--'

"Whoop!" shouted the victim; "take it away!" The feeling was as if the hand was crushed in a visc. Every nerve ached and trembled with pain.

"That hirt, did it? Why, that's noth-Here's something of a very different

He fastened to one wire a small wei sponge, and to the other wire something like a paint brush, with the brush part made of fine wire. He put the sponge in the visitor's hand, and then touched the back of the hand with the wire brush. The pain was unbearable. The surface of the skin was scorched and the muscles of the hand were contracted in a violent man-

ner.
"That is called the electric scourge," said the doctor. "If it were dark you could see sparks fly from each wire. Imagine the effect if the electricity were

10 times more powerful." "Could any man bear that torture?" "I think not; any man would confess under it, but it is a question what confidence could be placed in such a confession. A man would confess anything to escap the agony.'

"What could you compare the pain:)?"
"It would be the same as burning anye. "Would it injure the man?"

"No-not unless the pain drove him insane. If the battery was too powerful it would kill at once. Applied to some parts of the body the scourge hurts more than on other parts."

Funeral Customs.

Among the most interesting of the cusoms in country parts of Italy, are those which relate to the dead. As a general rule cottagers, before going to bed, rake together the embers on the hearth, and cover them up with cinders. But on the eve of the Day of the Dead not a spark is allowed to remain, fire being the symbol of life. In many places the remains of that night's supper are not cleared away, but are left to be distributed as alms next morning. But a meal is served at night for the special use of the Dead. During the darkness the souls of the departed are supposed to flock to the table. In the morning the food is given to the poor. Similar anquets are still, it is said, offered to the dead in Russia. But they are there ultimately enjoyed by the living who have provided them. The first person who enters the church at midnight, holding a taper in as hand, is believed to obtain the privilege of freeing a soul from purgatory. The ead are supposed to reveal themselves in basin of water flanked by two candles. The seer is generally an old woman who holds a taper in her left hand and a linen cloth in her right, and who places her neck in the curve of a wooden pitchfork the handle of which rests on the ground. Thus posed she sees the departed.

To Detect Gas in Mines

An ingenious instrument termed a 'spark ube,' for indicating the presence of inflammable gases in mines, was lately exhibited and explained at the meeting of the Manchester Geological Society, Angus Smith. The design of the instru-ment is taken from the old compression syringe used for igniting tinder, and the instrument consists of a small brass tube with glass let in at the bottom, which is closed up, and a piston and rod fitting closely in the tube. The air to ke tested is taken into the tube either from the top or by means of a stop-cock at the bottom, and then the piston rapidly pressed down with the haed, the compression of the air thus effected with the aid of spongy platinum causing the gases to explode inside the tube, the explosion being visible through the glass let in at the bottom. Dr. Smith stated that the presence of gas down to 21 deg. could be detected by the instrument, and as the explosion within the tube, was perfeetly harmless, he thought the instrument might afford a useful means for exploring gaseous mines.

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Promptly, AT THE

EPUBLICAN OFFICE

BLOUNT SPRINGS. ALA., May 18. DEAR REPUBLICAN: -The Editorial Association of Alabama met here yesterday. The attendance is large, being near seventy-five people male and female. Some forty or fifty of these will go on to Nashville this evening and tomorrow morning in response to an invitation to visit that place by the manage ment of the Nashville Exposition. The proceedings of the Association will result in good to the !raternity both in a business point of view and otherwise. A system of advertising rates, governing foreign advertising, was adopted, which will do much, if adhered to, to emancipate the press of Alabama from the demands of advertising agents, who have fixed themselves like parasites on the press. In future advertisers, who do not pay their bills, are to be reported to the Secretary of the Association, and he in turn will furnish each paper in the State with the name of the dishonest person. This will be a great protection to the press. The address of Col. King was a very fine one and will be published in sar columns at an early day. Hon. W. W. Screws was re-elected President of the Association for the ensuing year and the place of next meeting is Montgomery.

Although Blount Springs will not be formally opened to visitors the 1st of June, the new management have spared no pains to entertain the Association well. Col. Jackson, the Proprietor of Blount Springs property is erecting a magnificent hotel on the hill back of the present hotel, which, when completed, will add greatly to its attractions. It is bound to be a very popular watering place for the South. It has been my pleasure to meet both Mr. Jackson and his estimable wife. They have adopted and are tenderly rearing a child of Mrs. Cory, formerly Miss Temmie Williams, of Jacksonville, and who died in Chatanooga of yellow fever. He is a very sprightly lad and has bright prospects before him. Col. Jackson is wealthy and the child of his adoption will not only receive all the advantages of education and culture that wealth can give, but, should he live, will inherit the wealth of his adopted father.

I will write more of our jaunt at a

JERSEY CATTLE.

Mobile Still to the Front We are pleased to learn that Mr. Pepper, of this city, has purchased the following account of his manfrom Col. W. R. Stewart, of ner of keeping rid of the worms Ocean Springs, Mississippi, very richty-bred Jersey heifer, apon the growing plants. He says Mamie Reynolds, 11828. Col. that he has a number of artificial Stewart bought her from Hon. Jimson flowers made of tin, and for Prof. Guilmette's Treaties on the Kidthan whom there is no Jersey of the tobacco fields. He baits the breeder in America whose herd is flowers with sugar and arsenic, and more richly bred, or more justly the tobacco tiy will eat it and full celebrated for butter and dairy dead close by. He says a few of qualities, and than whom also these doses saves the labor of two there is no more reliable and cour- hands in an ordinary cron. - Baltiteous gentleman. We congratulate more Episcopal Methodist. Mr. Pepper that he has started with a heifer at the very top.

her, when she is well worth \$1,000. bred Jerseys, and is also a large breeder of thorough-bred Merino sheep, of which he has a flock of 300.—Mobile Register.

Nothing in the Herd Register can

in any point excel this beifer, and

lated that he only gave \$400 for

The most sensible ready, and the only safe, sure and permanent cure for all dis-cases of the liver, blood and stomach, including billious fevers, fever and ague, Jaundice, dyspepsia, &c., is Prof. Guilmetto's French Liver Pads, which cures by absorption. Ask your druggist for this noted cure and take no other, and if he has not got it or will not get it for you, send \$1-50 to French Pad Co., Toledo O., and they will send you one post-paid by return mail.

Take Care of the Pennies. Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out, you will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a large barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair heads get bald; straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes in the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a cellent sermons. His discourse in drop a minute. When you mean to save begin with the mouth; ma-{ with its thought, logic, scripture ny thieves pass down red lane. familiarity and fine English. His The ale jug is a great waste. In manner was graceful, well paised, all other things keep within com vigorous and carnest. We inferred pass. Never stretch your legs fur- from his sermon that he expected ther than the blanket will reach, or you will soon be cold. In clothes lands. Such a man will be a power choose suitable lasting stuff, and for good.—Selma Times. not tawdy fineries. To be warm is the main thing; never mind looks. A fool may make money, but it takes a wise man to spend it. Retakes a wise man to spend it.

ReI tender's Wegetable published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county on the new persons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county on Standard St. Montgonery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

White the court house of said county on said 5th day of July 1881 and contest said. If you give all to back snd board there is nothing left for the savings bank. Fare hard and work hard while you are young, and you will have a chance to rest when you are old.

Shilo's Consumption Cure! This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the werst cases of day of June 1881, be and the same is Cough, Croup, and Bronchilis, while it's hereby appointed the day upon which to hear wonderful success in the cure of Consampand pass upon said account and to make said tion is without a parallel in the history of settlement, and that notice thereof be given medicine. Since it's first discovery it has for three successive weeks, in the Juckson-been said on a guarantee, a last, which no wills Republished as a new guarantee.

The following song first found its way in print without the knowledge of the writer; consequently, although it has been widely conied and circulated, it has never been printed correctly. We give below, for the first time, a correct and full copy of it.—

> ALABAMA! A National Song. BY MISS JULIA S. TUTWILER. AIR-"HARWELL."

Alabamal Alabama! We will are be true to thee, From thy Southern shore where groweth, By the sea thine Orange Tree, To thy Northern vale, where floweth, Deep and blue thy Tennessee.

Alabama! Alabama!

We will aye be true to thee.

11 Broad the stream whose name thou bearest Grand thy Bigbee rolls along; Fair thy Coosa-Tallapoosa-Bold thy Warrior, dark and strong; Watered like the land which Moses Climbed lone Newo's mount to see, Alabama! Alabama! We will aye be true to thee.

III From thy Prairies broad and fertile, Where the snow-white Cotton shines To the hills where Coal and Iren dide in thy exhaustless Mines, Honest Farmers, strong-armed Workmen Merchants, -or whate'er we be, Alabama! Alabama! We will aye be true to thee

From thy Quarries where the Marble, White as that of Paros gleams; Waiting 'till thy Soulptor's Chisel, Wake to life thy Poet's dreams, For not only wealth of nature,
Wealth of mind last thou in fee, Alabama! Alabama! We will aye be true to thee.

Where the perfumed South-wind whispers Thy Magnolia-groves among, Softer than a mother's kisses. Sweeter than a mother's song, Where thy golden Jes'mine trailing, Woos the treasure laden bee, Alabama! Alabama! We will aye be true to thee!

Brave thy Men, and true thy Women,-Better this than corn and wine, Keep us worthy, God in Heaven; Of this goodly Land of Thine, Hearts as open as our door-ways. Liberal hands and spirits free: Alabama! Alabama!

We will aye be true to thee! VII Little, little can I give thee, Alabama, mother mine! But that little-heart, brain, spirit, All I have and am are thine. Take, O take the gift and giver, Take and serve thyself with mel Alabama! Alabama! I will ave be true to thee!

Ad-Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain, sickness and "lmost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community-Post. See advertisement. May 14-1m

The Tobacco Worm.

A gentleman who has had long experience in raising tobacco, gives the which make such fearful inroads

Can It Be Done?

One of the most interesting and unique schemes down on the pro-Mr. Pepper is also to be congratugramme for the grand Cotton Exposition to take place at Atlanta, Capt. James Crook's Springvale is to demonstrate the skill, celerifarm is near Jacksonville, Ala. He ty and perfection to which cotton is a breeder of the very highest manufacture has attained in this country. This is to be done by returned, if not satisfactory. sition, Mr. Brown, appear the second night of the exhibition in a complete suit of clothes, the cot- JOHN J. PRYOR, In Justice Court ton in which was growing in the field the day before; the picking, ginning, spinning and weaving to be done before a committee. Another interesting feature will be a cotton field, illustrating the varishment of said defendant, and the same ous methods of cultivating cotton.

Among the novelties will be a machine for picking cotton, which will be practically tested.

Street Presbyterian Church on U. Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville. Calhoun county, Alabama, for three successive weeks, Sunday morning and evening. He has just graduated from the Hamppear before me, at Anniston, Calhoun den and Sidney College, Virginia, county, Ala, on the 20th day of June, and was licensed at the recent 1881, to answer and defend against said suit, and that a copy of said notice be meeting of Presbytery at Jackson-ville. We have rarely heard so This May 7th, 1881. H. L. JEFFERS, the morning particularly struck us to become a missionary to foreign

Sallie Spriggins, one of our rural sisters, had her picture taken the other day, and the likeness was wonderful to behold, but no White's Cream White Vermi'uge is the best worm killer. ap241c

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. 1

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 9th, 1881

It is ordered by the court that the 13th day of June 1881, be and the same is the 4th day of June, 1881, be and the same is the 4th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear appointed the day upon which to audit and appointed the day upon which to audit and the same is the s medicine. Since it's first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it? Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.00. If you have a Lungs are sore, Chest, or Back, Lame, uso Shiloh's Porons Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

Sold by Borden & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

Moods, A. Woods, a test which no published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 13th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think settlement if they think proper.

A. Woods, Moods, Judge of Probate.



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Judge Buchannan, Lawver, Toledo Ohio says: 'One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kid-ney Pads cured me of Lumbuge in three weeks' time. My case had been given up by the best Doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony una paid out large sums of meney.'
Geo. Vetter, J. P., Toledo, Q., says:

suffered for three years with Sciatica and Kidney disease, and often had to go about on crutches. I was entirely and permanenetly cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks."

'Squire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes:

'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cured." Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: 'For years I have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrbea and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.' H. B. Green, Wholesale Greeer, Findlay, O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was perma-

mently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guil-mette's Kidney Pads.'

B. F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Longs-port, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads writes: 'I wore one of the first ones we had and I received more benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better general satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold." Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hanibal. Mo. We are working up a lively trade in your Pads and are hearing of good results from

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NOTICE.

B. F. PENINGTON, Calhoun Co. Ala Sait having been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant by Atat Priors Station, Polk county, State of Mr. H. H. McLean, of Oxford, court that publication be made in the

J. P. Beat No. 15, Calhoun Co., Ala, may 14-3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Caihoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special Term, May 6th 1881.
This day came James H. Savage administrator of the estate of Mary Young deceased

and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 5th day of July 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson-ville Republiban, a newspaper printed and

settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, mayi4—St Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Calhoun County. S

Term, May 6th, 1881.
This day come Maggie Wilson, adminis-This day came Mrs. L. B. King, Guardian of J. W. King, her minor son, and filed her account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said Guardianship.

It is ordered to the said cardianship. and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Repub-

MOTICE.

I will let out the contract to build the bridge across Choccolecco Creek, on the road leading, from Jacksonville
to Wedowee, to the lowest responsible
bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of June at 12 o'clock at that place, Plan and specification can be seen at my residence, or at M. A. Scarbrough's near White Plains. The bridge to be completed by the 1st of Oct, next. The contractor will be reduired to go into a written contract, and give bond for the faithful performance of the work.
J. R. LOYD.

May 2nd 1881.

NOTICE NO 739. MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

April 20th, 1881. }
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of county court at Centre, Ala, on the 24th day of June, 1881, viz: Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the N 1 of N E 1 Section 28, T 12 S, R 11 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence more and cultimaters. his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Gorge C Laney, John J Daniel, Andrew Laney and John O Slo-man, all of Pleasant Gap, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERSON,

Notice No. 737. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be nade before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwards-ville Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1881, viz: John R Wright, liomestead entry No. 5868, for the N E 1 of S W 1, section 25, T

17 S, R 10 east.
He names the following as his witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller, George W. Goley, all of Oaktuskee, Ala.
PELHAM J ANDERSON,

tax sales.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands and lots were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, being the second Monday in said month, and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1880, and all previous taxes assessed against them, and the undersigned, as Tax Collector, will proceed to sell said lands and lots on the 6th day of June, 1881, being the 1st Monday in said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said taxes and all costs thereon

TOM HARRIS-State-Pre, No. 1. One house and lot in Jacksonville, 1874. 1875-79 and 1880. State tax, f. C. cost, Propate Judge's cost, Advertising,

IRA C. HILL-State-Pre. No. Haif interest in house and lot in Jacksonville 1876, '79 & '80-State Tax County tax Tax C. cost Probate Court Advertising

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No. 4 Bounded South by W. H. Canada and West by E. J. Haynie. Eighty acres in Sec. 36, for 1875, 79, & 80. State tax County tax

Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 and \$2.15 Owner unknown—Pre. No. 6, N. ½ of S. W | Sec. 31, T. 13, R 7, 80 acres

State tax County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court

\$91.50 Owner unknown-Pre. No. 8. Frac. C., S. of Ind., B. line Sec. 5, T. 13, R. 9. About 45 acres for 15 years 1866

State tax County tax Tax Collector cost Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No. 8. Frac. B: Sec. 4, T. 13, R, 9-40 acres -1878 1879 1880. County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

W. W. BROWNING—State—Pre. No. 13. W. 4 of S. E. 4 and S. 4 of N. E. 4 Sec. 4 T. 16 R. 8 and N. W. 4 of N. E. 4 Sec. 5 T. 16 R. 8 -200 acres for 1874 1875 1879 & 1880. State tax

County tax Probate Court

Owner unknown—State—Pre. No. 13 N. E. J of N. E. J Sec. 11 T. 16 R. 8--40 acres—1878 1879 & 1880. State tax County tax 1.00

Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

Owner unknown—Pre. No. 15. N. W. 1 of N. W. 1 Sec. 36 T. 15 and R. 8—40 acres, for 10 years, 1871 to 1880. State tax County tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

\$10.75 D. Z. GOODLETT Tax Collector Calhoun county, Ala.

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District. St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: Inceply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' nas been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago, I procured a bettle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of lameness caused by a spanin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming, I prosured a bottle of 'Kendall's Spavin Cure,' and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can

the bunch be found. Respectfully yours, Chas. E. Parker, Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1880. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-In justice to you and myself, I think that

I ought to let you know that I have re-moved two bone spavins with 'Kendali's Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch \$2.15 to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if

it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great. Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER,

Kendall'S Spavin Cure. Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' on a hone spayin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle

Statement Made Under

Oæth. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- In the year 1875, I treated with Kendall's 1.00 | Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several menth's growth, nearly half as large as a lafinee, and also bounded by the road 4.30 hen's egg and completely stopped the leading from Corn Grove to Edwards lameness and removed the enlargement. have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he neven has been lame, not could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's spavin Cure.

R. A. GAINS, Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. 1.00 Enosburgh Pans VI., Feb. 23d, Sworn and subscribed to before med 4.30 this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace

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Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Ded of Trust made by Wm. A Wood, on the 7th of March 1871, to me as Trustee to secure debts due P. Powan and Rowan, Dean & Co which is recorded in Book C., 2nd Vol. Register Deeds, page 408 to 410, in Pro-bate Court of Calhoun county, Ala: I will sell for eash, at Corn Grove, upon the premises, at public outery on Wednesday the 25th day of May next, the real estate described in said deed in trust, viz: All described in said deed in trust, viz. An to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used, it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly,

C. M. Lincoln.

Yours fruly,

C. M. Lincoln.

Wood purphered of lohn You said Wood purchased of John Yoe, and which said tract lies adjoining the lands owned by John Ross and John Davis, on the day said deed of trust was exe cuted, and bounded on the west by the road running from White Plains to Chu-

> ville, and also adjoining school land lot. Terms cash. WALTER DEAN, apr23-'81-4t THE STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court
> Calhoun County. for said county,
> Special Term, May 9th, 1881.
> This day came John D. Hall, Executor of Susan Yeager, deceased, and fited in Court his account and vouchers for an annual set-

tlement of said estate. It is ordered by the court that the 4th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested N. Y., Zeb. 21, 1878.

B. J. KENDALL, M. D., DEAR SIR:

The particular case on which I used your

Spayin Cure the second state of the court house of said county, on said 4th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think A. WOODS.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special Term, May 6th, I881.
> This day came Jas. H. Savage, adminis-

trator of the estate of Fleming Young decersed and filed his report for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 4th day of June 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement, that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville 2. erful to reach every deep seated pain or Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said countv on said 4th day of June 1881, and con-

ty on said 4th day of June 1001, test said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,
may14—2t

Judge of Hrobate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In probate Court for said county, special

Ferm, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Jas. H. Savage, adminis-trator of the estate of Bailus Bridges deceased and filed in court his report for an annual settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 4th day of June 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons con-concerned to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county on said 4th day of June 1881 and contest said

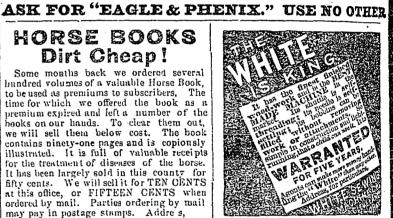
settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS. Judge of Pobate. may14-3t

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II, L. STEVENSON.

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Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of two fi. fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against E. L. Woodward, and other, and against E, L. Woodward, and other, and against E, L. Woodward, and other, the supplementary of the country (transferred to Wm. Dothard,)—I will sli, at public outery, before the court house der in the town of Jacksonville, Calhons continued to the court house der in the town of Jacksonville, Calhons continued to the court house der in the town of Jacksonville, Calhons continued to the court house der in the court house der i

ty, Ala., within the legal hours of sale to the highest bidder for cash. on Monday the 6th day of June, 1881, the following described by the following described by the following described real estate, to wit.
All of E. L. Woodword's interest in the S W 1 and S E 1 of N W 1 and S W 1 of Sec. 27, T 13, R 7 and N half of S E 1 of S E 1 of Section 28, T 13, R 7 and N half of S E 1 of S E 1 of Section 28, T 13, R 7 and N half of S E 1 of S E 1 of Section 28, T 13, R 7 and N half of S E 1 of S E R 7, 260 acres more or less, and knowns the Bart Griffin place Levied upon a fle property of E L. Woodward to satisfy said fi fixs.

JAMES B. FARMER, april30—5t

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Cathoun County }
In Probate Court for said county, Special Perm. May, 2nd, 1992 In Probate Court for said county, or Term, May 2nd, 1881.

This day came Wm. M. Hames Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Gaumings, deceased, and filed in court his account said vouchers for a final settlement of said state.

It is ordered by the court that the 5th day of July, 1881, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and passed the day upon which to audit and passed the day upon said account and to make said satisfaction, and that notice thereof be given for ment, and that notice thereof be given for ment, and that notice thereof a given for the said said that a notice thereof and participation of the said par Republican, a newspaper printed and particularly and country, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and uppear before at my office in the court house of said currently on said the days of July 1881, 250 ty, on said 5th day of July, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

May 14—3t Judge of Probate,

COMMISSIONERS COURT NOTICE. There will be a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners held at the Court house of Calhoun 13sl. Ala, on Friday the 26th of May 13sl. for the purpose of examining and alioning the additional errors and insolver.

ing the additional errors and insolved cies in the assessment and collection the taxes of 1880, and deciding on the due diligence of the assessor in the assessment of the tax of 1880, and to assessment of the tax of 1880, and to assessment of the tax of the tend to any other business in which the country is interested that would be the county is interested that would be right and proper to attend to under the law. The County Commissioners take notice of the above and govern themselves accordingly. A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.

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ty are using Parker's Hair Ba sam, best article sold for restoring gray original color and beauty. tile had a \$500,000 fire on the Four squares involved. One half square was comsumed, as we uthe telegrams.

seethy young friend Mr. Joe H. son a tisit to his family and He arrived last week from his Tenn., and will spend the with us. Sensible.

RE.-Will some one of the knowstell us what has become of the Ruilroad boom that visited us while ago? Is it finished? Hope

HEY-KIEKSEY, -James F. Rich-Lula O. Kirksey were married at whence of the bride's father, Al-Kirksey, Esq., in Calhoun coun-TEastaboga, Ala., by Rev. W. ik, May 10th, 1881.

bave thought Old Fogy was dead wied several years since-long h to be forgetten and out of mind. te are any disconsolate friends still ng for the old man's demise, if ill payour town a visit thoy will bly find the old fellow alive, but

have a speedy and positive cure for b, Diptheria, Canker mouth and Head in SMLOR'S CATARRH REMEDY. Injector free with each bottle. Use desire health and sweet breath. 50 cts. Sold by Borden & Co, ian15cow12m

Charlie Alexander and Wm. left for their homes in Texas on Veduesday. We learn that another sorville boy accompanied them .-er Frank Crawford, son of our townsman, Mr. John Crawford. ery with them our best er safe arrival at home,

James Stevenson, another of H citizens, departed this life lay morning at 5 -o'clock. For lyeurs hast he has been a oripple, almost continuously confined to his. To one of his active mind his rasa burden to him, but at last rest

come to the weary. case of Jarman, who was comel without bail, in Talladege county, he killing of young Bowie, was carselore Judge Box, at Blount court, mit of habeas corpus, and there ar Messrs. Bowden and Parsons senting the prosecution and Hon. W. Bishop the defendant. Judge reserved his decision, and at this

ing we have not learned what it was. HE GEORGIA WESTERN. - Monday, loth inst., a party of Civil Engingot off the train at Oxford, with ments, camp equipage, etc., for purpose of entering upon a survey the Georgia Western railroad route. could not learn from them whether would survey more than one route not. We surpose, however, that will survey two or three routes have been proposed for this road. dispatches announce that a force is ady at work on the Georgia end of road, preparatory to laying, the track Douglassville at once.

answer this question.

why do so many people we see around seem to prefer to suffer and be made Table by Indigestion, Constipation, luces, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cts. will self them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guarneed to care them. Sold by Borden & Co, icksonville, Ala. Jan'y 15, '8I—Iy

ome of the merchants of Oxford, or least one that we have heard of, will dadvance supplies to any man who not put in enough corn to run bis arm the next year. This is the most ensible thing we have yet heard of in onnection with the crop mortgage usiness, and, if generally adopted by merchants of the country, would are both the merchants and planters from bankruptey; and, it is the only hing that can save them. A f w more otton crops made with western corn and har, and the South is a financially tuned country. In this connection, we nvite attention to a calculation of the difference between the profit on a small and large cotton crop, made by our Oxford correspondent and sent in last Week. It was crowded out then, but will be seen in this issue.

Casar had his Bretus, Charles the First

Last week Col. Washington Williams, boy, Story's son, overtack him. pounds of Ensilage and one pound The Selva Rome & Dallon one of the oldest and most respected The boy was sent by his father to middlings to each animal weighing citizens of Calhoun, called in to pay up see if Hall was acting in good over 200 pounds. They did well his subscription and a long time in ad- faith. Hall, on discovering that and the cost did not exceed 21c. vance, as all good subscribers should do. the little negro was following him, per day. Ensilage clover would be While talking he remarked that he had shot him in the right breast. Soon been a constant subscriber since the after Story attacked Hall, shoot added, first issue of the Republican.

"That means since January 1837. we remarked, "or an ordinary life

"Yes," said he, "and if you had the papers of that year you would see when by an astute thinker, are worthy carried on quite a spirited political controversy extending over some eight farmer and business man: weeks, with John Cochran, who was then a young lawyer here, and others, would, beyond doubt bring 15 cts. while I was a candidate for the Legislature."

We got the file book of 1837 and produced the articles, and he listened with much interest as we read and car-than 8 cents—indeed from official ried him over again the field of his reports the crop of last year did early struggle in the political arena, and on which he acquitted himself lion bales at 8 cents amount in the a little thicker on the one side than with great spirit and credit. As we aggregate to two hundred and would read a paragraph in which he had forcy millions of dollars. Here we got in a pretty healthy and telling lick have a difference of sixty millions throw it out. on his opponent, his eye would kindle of dollars in favor of the smaller and sparkle and we could see the spirit crop. But this is not all. The cost of battle was strong on him again. For- of gathering and preparing for ty-four years ago and more! Few have market the extra two million bales the privilege of going back that far and at \$10 per bale-a low estimatereading over again their utterances of would be twenty willions of dolthat distant timel

weakness, which at times has been so must also be charged to the "big great that I could neither eat nor sleep. crop's" account. Now examine I were one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney the figures: Pads and it cured me.

MRS. H. JEROME, Toledo, O. - The News From Oxford. By JEAN DE.

Prof. Willoughby Reade read for us last F. iday night. Capt. R. C. Jeter, of Opelika, is in the city.

Mr. Johnnie-King has gone to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Davis Graham has gone to Texas.

Lee, Morgan & Co., will open a saloon here probably during July. of the world, thought I would send you

mencement orator at Oxford college this year. Anniston has offered \$100,000 of the greatest shipping ports we know to have the Georgia Western pass

through it. Mr. Geo. M. Taylor is canvassing the country, selling the books of the National Publishing Co.

Jim Callahan is going to open a beer and billiard saloon in the basement of the Oxford House soon.

Mr. James F. Richey and Mies Lula O. Kirksey, were married on the 10th inst., by Rev. W. R. Kirk.

The country around us is afflict ed with swarms of locusts which are destroying forest and other

vegetation very fast. Fishing parties become more numerous and the chances for a modern G. Washington, grow slim-

mer day by day. McKibbin's "Little G'ant" Tie Patler is a positive necessity to all ginners and ware louse men. Be

sure and see it. A rolling stone gathers no moss of these were young gentlemen and at a fish book in the seat of a ladics. The exercises at night-fall were but a fish hook in the seat of a man's trousers causes a sight of

sisting of compositions, declamations, Dialogues, Tableaux and songs, all ren-dered so as to be worthy of the highest tribulation. Whole crops of cotton have been commendation and oulogy. But not being familiar with all the names, I can destroyed in shis section by bugs. The ravages of these insects are only do them justice by saying, they greatly alarming the farmers.

Prof. Raymond has kindly consented to be present and play at the rehearsals of the Bantist choir,

while he remains here. It will be less than minety miles from here to Atlanta by the Georgia Western, and the fare will not be over three cents a mile.

Maj. Howard starts this week from Oxford westward with the survey of the Georgia Western R. R. The party camp at Madison's

Mercer's Turbine Water Wheel is from \$50 to \$100 cheaper than any other.

JAMES McKIBBIN, Agt Oxford, Ala. It is said that it is not the pain

of the lying that will be done increased to a greater degree. Gents Shoes and Boots that he has about him that makes the three There is in 50 pounds of Ensilage now in stock. To see them is to buy of being hooked but the thought inch cat-fish feel so sad.

detective to find out when they have the delicacies on sale.

Notwithstanding the heat expeienced down town there is mild Winter at the college all the time. The small boys complain that he is'nt always so terribly mild either. EPHITAPH on L. M., G. R., H.

G., & J. T. the bold Choccolocco fishermen: Twas often said that their only

care, And their only wish and their only prayer,

In the present world, and the world to come. Was a string of eels and a jug there was fed to the lot

of rum. N. B. Or Rock & Rye.

At Blue Eye on last Thursday Wheth bran Walt. Combings Mr. Hall, a white man, was shot and instantly killed by a negro named Phil Story. Particulars for which I do not vouch: The par- lbs. and one of the Jersey cows Casar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and every cough and cold in the sound to the state shad swapped horses. In the country will find a conqueror in Cousties had swapped Story fixy dollars book. For sale by H. F. White's Cream White Vermifuge is the best World killer.

White's Cream White Vermifuge is the page of the state of the started for the swapped for Hall started for the money. A half mile away a little life fed his store hogs about 8 Crow's. ties had swapped horses. In the gave 988 quarts of milk at 93 trade Hall owed Story fitty dol- mills per quart. In this estimate

ing him in the side with a shot | Poultry eat Ensilage greedily gun. Hall lived only a few min- and causes them to lay in winter utes. Both the negroes are in jail and keep healthy. at Talladega.

the attention of every thoughtful

A four million bale cotton crop per. pound, amounting to three hundred millions of dollars. For a erop of six millions of bales we cannot reasonably expect more not sell for that much-six mil-

bars; by official statement the South pays eighty millions of dol-For the past two years I have been lars for commercial fertilizers this lie, and a lie is no trifle. must also be charged to the "big

6,000.000 bules @ \$40. 4,600,000 ** F \$75. \$240,000,000 300,000,000 Difference in favor of small crop \$60,000,000 To this add for gathering and

\$20,000,000 care of 2 million bales For guano add \$30,000,000 And see that for the privilege of

raising the big crop we pay \$160,000,000 The following communication came to hand too late for last weeks paper. It is more the less int resting for aye that

GREEN'S PORT, ALA. Mr. Epiton. - As I have never seen Mr. Tip Bagley killed his dog, a few items; perhaps your readers will which had become rabid, last Mon- not be averse to perusing them. Our surroundings sustained some losses from Tennent Loman, Esq., is com- repaired. The bridge across the mouth of Beaver creek is still a wreek. An extensive business is carried on here, considering so small a place, and it is one of. Dry goods and groceries are shipped here for merchants living many miles away. The shipping of cotton is about over for the last season, and an immense quantity there was too. Messrs Green, Browning and Heald are engaged in mercantile business, and keep constantly on hand, family grozeries and dry goods. Mr. Mars—the P. M.—is agent for the Rome beats since the departure of Capt. Woodruff, and Mr. Cochran of Gad-den, is agent for the "Gadsden," but contemplates returning to his home shortly. I learn there will be an excursion on the "Gads en" from that city tomorrow. Arausement for pastine, is something we know but little of, as the people are too industrious to take recreation. The Government works are not far off, and a creat deal of work is done by the force. I harn that Lock 1, is nearing completion. The Southern Lumber Ce., are doing good business now, raiting logs to Gadsden. It was my pleasure to spend a week in Calhoun the latter part of April, and while there, to attend the examination exercises of Prof. Corley's school at Sulphur Spring Academy. The exercises during the day, were pleasant and interesting; evincing thorough instruction by the tutor, and

> sumpiuous dinner and supper which was enjoyed. Method of Feeding Ensilage.

prompt application by the pupils, which numbered about forty, and nearly half

highly entertaining and amusing; con-

did extremely well, considering the al-

most impromptu preparations. The ex-

ercises were conducted in the Baptist

be capacious enough. Another feature

worth of notice, was the bountiful and

Prof. Bailey says he removes daily from the Silo 50 pounds of Ensilege (about one cubic foot) for selling at ROCK BOTTOM PRIC S for cash. each grown animai, mixing one pound of oil meal and wheat bran to every 10 pounds of Ensilage.-A large box stands upon the barn floor in which he mixes and lets it stand about 24 hours before feeding. By that time it is quite warm the grain addition has had time to ter stock of Ludies Shoes as well become soft, and its digestibility about 20 pounds of water-nearly them. all the animal requires!-It is a great many festivals but they are great advantage to have this so quiet about it that it takes a amount of water warm when taken into the stomach. There has best ever brought to this market, been no labor or fuel expended in warming it, which is quite an item. When animals are allowed to drink ice-cold water in winter, there is quite a large percentage of the food, which would produce fat, consumed in raising the temperature of the water drank from freezing cold to blood heat. He says on opening his Silo Oct, 12th 1880, (it had been filled the preceding month,) he weighed 20 head of cattle and commenced to feed them upon the Ensilaged corn. They were quite thin having been on a poor pasture. Up to Jan. 4th

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gar and alcohol to keep it from

mer's heat affect it.

the other.

Ben," he said.

freezing. Neither does the sum-

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make? You're too particular."

no intention of lying.'

net riun.'

and went home.

"My mother," replied

swered Ben, and he worked away,

laying more brick and carrying

night had toppled over again.

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the day, when they quitted work RAHROAD LINE The Quickest and Shortest The next morning they went to ROUTE TO ALL POINTS resume their work, when, behold,

the lie had wrought out the result NORTH & EAST, of all lies. The wall getting a lit Only One Chage of Cars tle slant from the untrue brick, had got more and more untrue as CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, CLEYELAND it got higher, and at last in the

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itors of the estate of L. H. Wagnon, deceased, that letters of administration was granted to the undersigned as administratrix of said estate by the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Ala., on the 25th day of February, 1881. All persons having claims against said estate will presut the same to me, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred by statute.
D. H. WAGNON.

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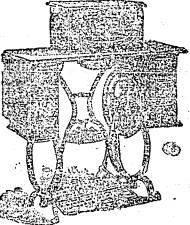
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SELECTING SEED CORN.-The vield of corn is very greatly reduced in many fields every season by the poor quality of seed that is planted. Seed that was immature, or which was injured during or after the curing process, was planted, and much of it failed to germinate. After waiting several days for sprouts to appear above ground, the farmer ascertains that entire the seed has rotted, The length of the growing season in the Northern States is ordinarily required to produce a good crop of sound corn. If planting is delayed ten or twelve days after the usual time, the prospect is that the crop will be injured, if it is not entirely destroyed,

by an early frost,
If one is assured of a good crop from orn that is planted late, the trouble of cultivation is very greatly increased. When good seed is planted on land freshly prepared it will come up quickiy, and deep in advance of the weeds. Cultivation will, of course, be necessarry, but it may with safety be delayed till the young corn is sufficiently high to mark the rows. If it is necessary to replant however, the weeds will be in possession of the soil, not only before the corn is up, but before it is planted. To have a clear field under such circumstances will require almost constant labor throughout the season. It is difficult to fight weeds that have obtained the start of cultivated crops.

In case part of the corn germinated and part does not the situation is not much better. Considerable work is required to replant seed, and as it will not come up till after that first planted has made considerable growth, extra work will be required in cultivation during the entire season. Whatever be the character of the season, the corn will not mature at the same time, and the chances are that the portion last planted will not ripen before early trests occur. It is the practice of some farmers to replant "missing hills" with seed of some early variety, so that the two kinds may ripen at about the same time. Securing a puriform the same time. Securing a uniform period of ripening, however, does not secure a uniform lot of corn. It will be a mixed lot which will rank low in

The first essential to success in corn raising is good seed. If a farmer has a good variety of corn, and it has atture on the stalk, he can, by taking sufficient pains, secure reliable for planting. He should select only the best ears for this purpose. He can make a much better selection when the stalks are standing on the hill where they grow than after they are cut up and put in shock. All but two or three husks should be removed from each ear, when they should be braided together and hung in some airy place to dry. An equally good plan consists in tying the cars in pairs and hanging them over a wire suspended in a chamber or some outbuilding, where they will be protected from the rain or show.

riety of corn or has not raised a good crop on account of a bad season, defi cient cultivation or poor soil, he should procure his seed from some person who has secured a superior grop. It is generally better to procure a supply in the fall than in the spring, as the price will be likely to be lower. No grow rhubard, or pie-plant. This is crop is more dependent on the quality easy information to furnish. In fact, of the seed than corn. In this case of rhubarb is so readily grown and kept small grains it is very difficult to se- growing in the same bed for so many lect individual kernels to sow. Most vears, that no one who has even a mite persons object to hand picking beans of a garden should be without a little and peas with a view of selecting choice specimens for planting. It is comparatively easy, however, to select not only ears but the kernels of corn for planting, as the amount of seed re-quired for an acre is comparatively it is easiest grown from the roots,

If a farmer has not a first class va-

and it comes a year earlier. Seed EGGS are limed by packing them in a liquid made as follows: A peck of fresh lime is slaked in sufficient water however, can be sown in the early spring, and when once taken firm root to make a thin paste, When thoroughly slaked, which will require twenty four hours, water is added to thin it so that it can be strained through a fine sieve into a clean barrel. which is then filled with water. when the eggs, perfectly fresh, are laid carefully into kegs of berrels, and the stirred lime liquor is poured over them, a board being floated on the top to keep the eggs under the surface. In this way the eggs may be kept six

ONE great object in feeding animals should be to enrich the land, hence it becomes of the greatest importance to know what food can be produced that will injure the land in the least, and enrich the manure heap the most.

DRAINAGE improves the texture of the soil because it renders it mellow and triable.

Every one knows that a glass gives a graver sound on being struck when containing water than when empty. The relations of this class of phenomena have been studied by M. Montigny, who got eleven bells belonging to the chime of an old clock and comparable the chime of an old clock and clo ed their tones when merely filled with liquids, or when immersed in liquids, with those they give in air. He tried different liquids, viz.: water, alcohol, ether, and sulphide of carbon. He found that, however the liquid was apit was always graver than the natural; is my method of beneading fowls: that the lowering of tone was more Hold the bird in the right hand, by marked the denser the liquid (thus it the legs and tips of the wings; grasp was less with ether than with sulphide its neck with the left hand, close to of carbon); also more marked, what-ever the liquid, when the bell was com-block; let an assistant place a carvingpletely immersed than when it was knife upon its neck and give ita couple merely filled; and that, with either of blows with a mallet; then slide the left hand down toward the end of the neck, and hold it with the left hand mode of application, the lowering was greater for grave than acute notes. The additional fact that the lowering until it ceases to struggle—not too of tone when a bell is merely filled tightly, but so that it will bleed treewith a lightly and that which occurs ly. The advantage of this method is when, being empty, it is immersed in that it prevents the fowl from dopping the liquid up to its lip, are exactly the same, shows that the alteration is due to the influence which that part of the blood upon the operator. liquid in contact with the metal has on the vibrations of the latter (not to say metal and liquid forming a vibrating whole.) Further, the compressibility of the liquid is a factor in the result. Water is both less compressible and more dense than alcohol and ether, and it lowers the tone more. The result is also affected by the form of the bell and the clasticity and density of its substance. It is obvious, lastly, that a chime which presents a perfect gamut in air no longer does so when in contract the substance. in air no longer does so when in contact with liquid.

The Royal Engineers have tried the effect of gun cotton bringing down two old chimneys at the Dockyard Extension Works, Chatham. England, The first was demolished by placing a necklace of gun cotton inside the chimney, the total charge consisting of about four and a half pounds. The second was destroyed by placing six charges of the explosive in the centre of the base of the chimney, the total charge weighing 28 ounces. The experiment was very successful. At the instant the electric spark ignited the gun corton, the chimneys became wricks,

DOMESTIC.

Easy Housekeering Now-A-days.— A couple may set up for I themselves with very few utensils, scarcely any provisions, and next to no knowledge f cookery. A gas or oil stove takes the place of a costly and cumbrous cooking range. Coffee is not only parched but ground. Spices and pepper come all prepared for use. Every kind of bread, cake and pastry can be purchased at a slight advance on the cost of the material they contain. If one wishes the sport of making them self-raising flour may be had at any grocery. Fruit of all kinds, all ready for the table, can be purchased about and come often. as cheaply as that which must be pre-pared. Not only lobster and shell fish, but salmon may be bought cooked and ready to be served at a price little above what the crude articles cost; and cooked corned beef, tongue, soups, that only need to be diluted; mince meat, all ready to be put be-tween pie crusts; and roast meats and fowls of all descriptions. Some gro-cers keep much prepared for frying. Boston haked beans, put up in cans, have had a great run during the past few years. English plum pudding 18 also upon the market. Fried pota-toes are an article of commerce. Cans of cooked green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, cauliflower and asparagus are found on the shelves of every corner grocery. It is no longer necessary to have a cook, or to be a cook, in order to keep house. It requires scarcely any cooking utensils to provide a warm meal. A can opener, & frying pan and a coffee pot are the principal requi-sites. Even the last is not absolutely necessary, since a mixture of prepared coffee, sugar and cream can readily be obtained. It is even practical, now, for the novice to dispense with a cock

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[Chambersburg, (Pa.) Herald.]

my wife, I have no hesitation in declaring, that St. Jacob's Oil will cure Neuralgia. says M. V. B. Hersom, merits.

im loading up his old navy revolver. "No, not this evening, love, sm'other evening." he replied, as he reached for the pillow and wedged it sottly down her assonhagus. THEY asked a Providence man if the

girls of that city are handsome. "Handsome!" he cried. "Handsome! Why handsome is no name for them!" Thank Heaven, there is one honest man in Providence.

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[Rookford (Ill.) Register.]

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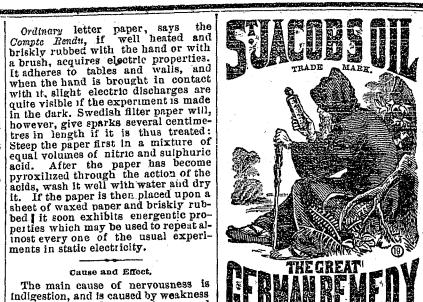
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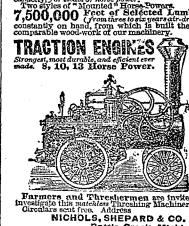
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I've waited now so long and so late, That the hope I had, like the tide runs low, And I begin to think that I chall wait Forever and ever like this, you know, For things to come, that always go.

And I begin to think that perhaps, perhaps When time is so swift and joy so low, better make most of the hours that

elapse, And the best of the days that come and go, Or the years will be gone ere ever I know, And I shall sit weary, old and sad,

Like a weary old woman I know, And think of the days I might have been glad, "Of the pleasures I dropped and the things

For the things I never could find you know.

The Broken Boat. It is too bad, said Alice Ford, with

quiver of her scarlet lower lip. ... 'It is what might be expected,' said Mrs. Ford, sitting serenely at the breaklast table, 'when a girl will flirt with two gentlemen at once.' 'But I haven't flirted,' said Alice, ready

to cry. 'I don't know what else you can call it, said Mrs. Ford. 'Will you have another

cup of tea, Alice?' "l'ea!' flashed out the girl; 'as if one could drink tea when one's heart is-breaking! Oh, aunt, if Mr. Errett were a gentleman he would release me from this

galling engagement.' 'You promised him, my dear?' said Mrs.

'Yes; but I hadn't met Arthur Kelham then; and I have written to Mr. Errett; and implored him to release me from this hateful bond;' cried poor Alice. 'I have told him that since our engagement—an engagement that was your doing, aunt--'

"I know it," said Mrs. Ford, 'and I am proud of it.' 'That since that engegement,' went on

Alice, 'I have discovered that my heart is not my own; and he has written back that he sees no necessity for altering the original state of things, and that if it is agreeable to me-agreeable indeed!-the wedding may still take place on the sixth of October. Horrible, cold hearted, calculating old-

'Good morning, ladies; I hope I see you well!

And Alice's tirade was unexpectedly cu short by the apparition of Mr. Bartholomew Errett. She had scarcely uttered a disjointed word or two of greeting when the maid opened an opposite door and announced:

'Please, Miss Alice, Mr. Kelham.' And Arthur Kelham came in, young, handsome and debonnair, as unlike his mature rival as is blooming May to ripened

Mr. Errett put up his eye glass at Arthur Kelham, and Arthur Kelham stared Mr. Errett full in the face with well-bred amaze-

'Sir,' said Mr. Errett, 'I am at a loss to imagine what brings you herel'

'Sir,' retorted Mr. Kelhan, 'I suppose have as good right to visit my friends as you have to call on yours!'

'You mistake,' said Mr. Errett; 'I am engaged to Miss Ford.'

'Do you mean to say,' retorted Kelham, hotly, 'that you would marry the girl against her will? Why, you might as well be a Turkish slave-driver at once!' 'Sir!' gasped Bartholomew Errett, turn-

ing a livid pallor, 'I am at a loss to conceive what business all this is of yours!' Alice stepped between them.

You shall not quarrel about me,' said she, with a dignity that would scarcely have been expected from one so small and slight. 'Arthur, I have carved out my 1859. On the 4th of March, 1881, he was own destiny and must abide by it. Mr. Errett, I beg you to remember that you

are in the presence of ladies!' 'Am I to stand here and see you insulted?' demanded Kelham, with flushed brow. 'I have promised to be his wife,' said Alice; and until he himself absolves me from my word, I have no power to assert

my freedom.' Do you then bid me go?' 'Yes,' the girl answered, almost inaudi-

And Arthur Kelham turned and left the field in triumphant possession of Mr. Bar-

tholomew Errett. 'Mr. Errett!' 'Eh!' said the middle-aged swimmer; 'is it you. Kelham? Boating, eh?' 'Yes. Do you think it's quite safe for

you to be here, so far from land? You are not afraid of that shark, then?' 'Of the-what?' said Mr. Errett. 'Haven't you heard? There has been shark along this shore since yesterday; and, by Jingo! I believe he is there now. Don't

He walks creet, without a cane, with a you see something that shines white through the spray?'

Mr. Errett reared himself up in the

water like a new species of sea-serpent. 'Good Heaven!' said he, 'there is something like a shark there. Why didn't they

tell me? Why did they allow me----'I wouldn't be nervous,' said Kelham, coolly. 'Perhaps he don't see you.' See mel Why those fellows can scent

numan tlesh a mile off! I should have peen a dead man in ten minutes if you hadn't come along.' And he began to paddle ingloriously to-

ward the little boat in which Arthur Kelham was sitting. 'Hallo!' said Kelham, putting an oar's

length between himself and the swimmer, what are you about? 'I am going to get into your boat, to be

'Are you though,' said Kelham; nay be two opinions about that.' Ehl said Errett.

'What should I take you back to land for?' demanded Kelman. .'If the shark eats you up, I'm all right with Alice.' 'Man a ive!' gasped Mr. Errett, 'you wouldn't leave me to die a borrible death. would you?'

'As I remember,' coolly remarked Arthur Kelham, 'you hadn't much mercy on

'That was different.'

'I don't see how,' with another stroke of his oars, just as Errett was about to clutch at the side of the boat. 'Don't hurrynow don't.'

'I say, Kelham, look here, 'cried Errett, with a scared glance over his left shoulder towards the suspicious white object. 'Hold on, I say.' 'Well?' said Kelham.

'I-I ain't so very particular about the girl. Hold on.' He was beginning to lose breath in the

cattle with the waves, and said: 'If you really insist----' 'Or, I don't insist. I don't care to peril

Mrs. Ford's fortune by retting Alice into lisgrace with her. I must have a voluntary cession of all your rights or none.' 'It-it shall be voluntary,' cried Mr. Errett with chattering teeth. 'I will tell

the old lady I've changed my mind; I will make any statement you wish; only save my life.' 'I have your word of honor?' said Kel-

'My word of honor,' replied Errett.

Jump in, then.' And Bartholomew Errett scrambled, more dead than alive, into the other's boat

and was pulled to the shore. 'I'll just leave you here on the beach till vour man comes,' said Kelham, half laughing at Mr. Errett's doleful appearance. 'I rounding the point. Good afternoon. I sincerely hope you will

take no cold.' When Philip Gaul pulled up on the shingly sand his employer bailed him with opprobrious epithets.

'You villain!' cried Errett; 'why didn't you tell me of the shark?' 'Of the wnat, master?' demanded old

Gaul, scratching his grizzled head. 'Of the shark; you can see him now when the sun strikes the point. Good

Heaven! to think of the peril I have run. 'Lawk, master,' said old Gaul, his hard features relaxing into a grin: 'that ain't no shark. That's Boon's broken boat, stranded there on a bit of reef. I could show it to you plain if I only had my spy glass.'

Mr. Errett's lower jaw fell. 'Are you sure?' said he.

'Quite sure, master. I seen it as I come by this morning. Sharks indeed! There ain't never no sharks about here. Mr. Errett resumed his garments in si

lence, feeling that he had been out gene raled by his enterprising rival. 'But after all,' said he to himself, 'if the girl don't like me-Gaul, look here. How much do I owe you? -because I shall

not need your boat any more.' 'Going away from here?' asked the astounded sailor.

'Yes,' was the reply And so Mr. Errett left the coast clear for Arthur Kelham, to Alice's influite delight. 'Wasn't it good of him, dear?' said she

to her lover. 'Very,' said Arthur But he kept his own counsel about the shark and how he had out generaled Bartholomew Errett

An pld-Time senator

General George W. Jones of Iowa, left the United States Senate on March 4th, an honored guest of the Senate, entitled as an ex-senutor to the privileges of the Roor All the members were new to him except one, Mr. Hamlin of Maine, and the next day even he was gone and a younger man was in his seat. General Jones is to-day the most historie and, perhaps, the most remarkable character in the west. He sat in the Senate with Clay and Webster and Calhour, with Silas Wright, Benton, Crittenden and Jeff Davis, with Sumner, Seward Chase and Douglas. In the early part of the century, when General Jackson was he sat in the House of Represen tatives with Henry A. Wise and John Quincy Adams. His district included all of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minne sola; it now has over thirty representatives in congress. He left the senate, not because of personal defeat, but because his party had gone out of power in Iowa. The intimate and trusted friend of Andrew Jackson, the partner of Daniel Webster, he remembers Jefferson. On terms of personal acquaintance with nearly all of our celebrated warriors and statesmen, he numbers among his friends and enemies the mighty red kings Black Hawk, Keokuk and I oweshick. A soldier in the war of 1812, General Jones is a young man yet. Ragpicker's Town

Although this strange locality in Paris is more widely known than some others to which we may presently, refer, it is yet so much out of of the way as to make it worth while to describe its exact whereabouts. It lies, then, beyond the northern slope o the hill of Montmartre; it is bounded to the south by the Rue des. Cloys and to the north by the Rue Marcadet, and is comoletely surrounded by a high stone wall It covers a considerable tract of ground, and was used during the Commune as a artillery park. The entrance to it is through a arge wooden door in the Ru Marcadet, opposite the cemetery of Mont-martre. Before we go any farther, it will be well to warn any intending visitor that the inhabitants, although a very toleran folk, cannot endure the sight of decent clothes, and that amongst many healthy symptons to be noted in them, the mos rominent is a deadly abhorrence of the tall hat of civilization. To attempt to take them in, on the other hand, by any assumption of 'blouse' or of silken 'casqu' ette' is absurd, "owever 'queint and curious your knowledge of Parisian slang may be; but they will be pleased by the attention. and when you come among them will comment pleasantly upon your good breeding and taste in adopting the outward habits of the country in which you happen to find yourself. Such, at least, was our experience. The coup d'aul when you find yourself within the entrance is a striking

one. Immediately before you lies an open space with grass growing here and there between heaps of rubbish. In the centre is a sort of avenue of young trees and plants in every stage of decrepitude, lead card,' boxes, in which the chiffonniers live These are about six feet square, and the roofs are kept in their places by heavy stones, such as one sees on the cottages in exposed situations in other places. The roofs are for the most part of wood, whereas the walls are composed of all things which are generally considered unfit to build with, so that the appearance of a Rue Marcadet chiffonnier in his house may be best likened to that of a caddis in his sion of our visit a high wind had been blowing, and more than one member of the community was busy rebuilding his house, which had been blown down in the night. On all sides a hustling activity pre vailed, men and women busily sorting the contents of their baskets, while numbers dogs of an unknown breed barked lustily at our approach. Strangers are, indeed few and far between in the chiffonniers town, for no man from the outer world ever comes to sell them anything, a street of shops kept by their concitoyens exist-

Here but in another enclose rea. xdwell bootmakers, a b ... pert at making a cat found dead in e a them both. toothsome dish), tailors and lampmakit's, who provide the triangular lanterns with their rounds at night in search of prey. Go through that strange little street, of ders, at what hour of the night you will, you will still see the bootmakers at Work on the cast off shoes which their customers have picked up in the Paris gutters.

Charlotte Cushman

Perhaps the last actress that anyone would suppose ever experienced that tender passion, much less suffered from the pangs of unrequited love, was Charlotte Cush man; and yet twice in her life she was ready to sacrifice everything for the man of her-heart. Miss Cushman received a common school education in Boston. Her desk-mate was the daughter of an actor, which led to frequent conversations upon theatrical matters, and took an interest in them to such an extent that Miss Cushman determined as a child that, should fate ever compel her to adopt a public life, the stage would be ber preference. She had barely reached the age of sixteen before she was deeply enamored of a young gentleman who had his way to make in the world, and a speedy marriage being thereby prevented, she had little thought of hope but to do away with the obstacles which separated them. · Circumstances soon compelled her to cast about for some means of self-sup port, her mother being a widow with seven children to provide for. Miss Cushman had a pretty, sympathetic, singing voice, of no great power, but much sweetness.

Mrs. Wood was an English ballad-singer, among the first of that class to make a great sensation in this country, and during an engagement in Boston Miss Cushman managed to be introduced to her, and finally under Mrs. Wood's auspices, she made her appearance in the concert room, being simply announced as 'a young lady. Her success was sufficiently pronounced to determine her to continue in that mode of life, or at least until her betrothed should have become able to marry her; but he took great umbrage at what he stigmatized 'an unwomanly proceeding,' and declared she had disgraced him. Hot words followed on her side, and after much altereation and mutual pain the engagement was broken off, and Charlotte Cushman was free to follow out her destiny as a great artist. She went her way, and he went his. After much bard struggling it led him into the establishment of a store—a sort of trumming store combined with ready. made clothing for ladies and children-in which he prospered. He is now one of the foremost merchants of the kind in Boston. Long years elapsed before the two met Charlotte was famous, and he affluent and influential. They met as strangers meet, were introduced, and ever afterward ma ntained am:cable but not

amatory relations, for he had marred in A few years ago 1. was in Boston and preceded me a few steps. As soon as the door-walker caught sight of her he hurried

by side they walked to the back of the mance which hung over their youth. It is never displayed insubordination when

She once remarked to a friend who was 'When I cognizant of the circumstances: see him now, rich and respected. but not great, and think what a good husband he had made. I sigh for what I have lost and rejoice for what I have gained. Nevertheless, fame and fortune only cannot com pensate a woman for the life-long absence of a husband's affection, children's love, and the peace and happiness of private When I returned from New Orleans with my voice all gone and in despair. if he had come forward then and offered me home, I would gladly have accepted it. and would have lived my life untroubled ov ambitious dreams, unsuspecting the divine afflatus within me. thousand times over in my hand more than the money which would have secured my appiness when a girl, and alway think for what a paltry sum my whole domestic happiness was sacrificed.'

After Miss Cushman had achieved fame in England, she made a tour to this country. She was then a woman of middle age. tall and well-modeled frame. She played at the National theatre, Cincinnati. Conrad B. Clarke was the leading man, many years her junior. He had been brought up as a gentleman, being the son of a Quaker in Philadelphia. a liking for the stage, and nothing could keep him from it. As for theatrical talent, Cushman was struck with his polish and wit, his talent and cultured tone. From soon began to call at the hotel to receive particular instructions in the parts he was ng up to the houses, or, 'to speak by the from the theatres at nights, and it was plainly to he seen she looked with marked avor upon the young actor. One evening she was at the wing, ready to go on as Meg Merriles, I playing the boy in 'Guy Man-Mr. Ctarke was a few steps off, flirling desperately with a lovely young actress from the way she dressed her hair, which was just as they wear it now-a-days, but strangely constructed abode. On the occa- had been giving me a few stage directions, and, impelled by I know not what impulse, I suddenly asked:

'What, of all things in the world. Miss Cushman, would you rather be? She replied as impulsively, glancing a

Clarke and sighing: 'i would rather be a pretty woman than inything else in this wide world,' and on the stage she rushed to shrick through Meg Merrilies. After this he assumed a bolder front, flirted no more about the scenes, and became obsequiously attentive to her. became the recognized fact that he was the ing, not indeed within " ir own walls, great star's protege, and next it transpired that she had engaged him to go to England with her. This was a happy period for Frankness being one of her chief characteristics, she made no secret of her admiration of his talents and liking which the members of the 'profe-sion' go for him personally, and of her intention toward his interests so far as lay within her power. Whether she loved him as she loved another in her girlhood days is difficult to determine, but her manners became more gentle and womaulike, she was less imperious with her underlings, and spared a great deal of time teaching nim his parts. His feelings were easier probed: Conrad Clarke did not love Charlotte Cushman. His nature was too selfish to permit him to feel so pure and disinterested a passion as

love in its highest sense. Matters had thus stood for some months. One evening Miss Cushman was going to the theatre alone, when a weak, haggardooking woman approached her with a baby in her arms. She was a small, red-haired fragile creature. Laying her hand on Miss

Jushman's arm, she said: 'Miss Cushman, I think a woman of your genius and position might have plenty f admirers without taking up with the husand of a poor woman like me.

The tragedienne paused in blank amaze 'Are you talking to me?' she asked. 'I am.

'And you say I have taken your and from you? 'Yes-you-Charlotte Cushman,

'I don't know you; may I ask the nan f this precious hasband of yours?' 'Conrad Clarke,' was the reply. The great actress hurried away. had received a blow, but she met it with brave front, as she had many others in her not altogether smooth path in life. All smiles, bows, and honeyed words Clarke greeted her that night. She gave a death blow to all his hopes, not tenderly, as many a woman so situated might have done, but with characteristic decision. On learning from his wife what she had done, he became furious at what he declared to be a malicious scheme to ruin him, and, leaving her, swore never to live with he again. Annie Clarke easily obtained a divorce from him, and shortly after married an actor, named Forest, of Cleveland. By a strange concatenation of circumstances, Clark's child was adopted and most tenderly reared by one of our brightest wits, the only one of his peculiarly caustic kind left, a man who wields a powerful weapon in his pen-who has two parties for and against him-one that nates and fears him, the other that loves and praises him.

Afghan Soldie's,

The relations between the officers and men remind one of those existing in the l'urkish army. If an Afghan officer drinks tea, a number of soldiers are sure to sit around him. If he smokes a kaliana, all the soldiers gather near him and await their it's a be-a-utiful thing! turn; the kaliana, having gone the round of the privates, returns again to the officer. If a soldier smokes a pipe, the officer asks dropped into his store to make some pur- him to let him have a draw at it. Should chases. It happened that Miss Cushman a soldier take from the folds of his dress a tobacco pouch, in order to put a plug of tobacco under his tongue, the officer inserts off and returned with the proprietor, a hale his finger and thumb into the pouch also, ruddy-faced, white-haired gentleman, of and takes a pinch of topacco. On the quiet and diguified bearing.

other hand, should the officer take out his
They took rather than shook hands, he own pouch, the soldier helps himself in a holding hers for a moment, and then side similar manner to his tobacco. I did not observe that the mutual freedom of manner store. To see those two calm; self con- had any detrimental effect on the descipline sained old silver-haired people, one would of the troops. The men obeyed the comhave little suspected the heartrending ro- mands of their officers with docility, and all very fine to despise money, but the lack tenced to be thrashed. Indeed, it is exof it frequently changes the destinies of ceedingly rare that officers employ the entire lives. Had Miss Cushman's lover lash. During the whole of my sojourn in been only sufficiently well off to have Afghanistan, I only saw the punishment He walks erect, without a cane, with a been only summered by a nave Afghanistan, 1 only saw the punishment light and springy step, and claims none of married her at the blooming of their love, inflicted twice; on both occasions on men the indulgences and immunities of old age. In all probability the stage would have who had stolen hay from my horses.

The Flowery Island.

Right out of the sea, 450 miles from the Florida coast, rises a huge rock, twentytwo miles long by seven wide. It is the called New Providence. It nestles in a wilderness of flowers, plants and fruits. There is not a tree, shrub or flower that thrives in any warm climate that does not grow luxuriantly there. It is a rock upon which these beauties grow and blossom. and over which a never-ending summer breeze blows the seeds of health by tempering the warmth of a tropical sun until it strikes a happy medium where all season is summer and mankind basks in an at mosphere practically invariable twelve months in the year, and trees, shrubs and flowers thrive in chaotic profusion all the

It is a calcareous rock of coral, soft and pliable to the mechanic's hand, filled with so liberal. A plain unostentatious display shells and sand, and spit upon by the ocean until cemented with its brine. The surface in places rots, forms a thin soil, and in this, and wherever a crack or crevice is scribe its inhabitants would be to parade before you a mass of colored men, women barefooted and bonnetless, but happy, polite. Out of a population of 15,000 more than 12,000 are negroes, and unusually intelligent. Shining out from this darkness is now and then a native white face, intelligent and healthy, and at this season numbers of foreigh faces, which look as if in search of health. The houses are as smothered in flowers and shrubbery. In of magnificent profusion. almost every yard, as well as growing dillos, mangoes and all sorts of fruit hang in all stages-bud, blossom, half grown and the matured fruit. The drives over the town and through the island are superb, smooth as a floor and of solid rock, lined on either side with tangled sweeping vines, stunted trees and flowering plants. The oleander towers its high head among the more pretentious tropical plants, while our own modest morning glory, so dear to our childhood, peeps out from behind the leaves with the dew resting upon its purple lips to be kissed away by the morning sun. ties, either of land or sea, which are every where visible. Fruits are the principle staples, and upon these the natives live to very great extent. All tropical varieties grow in abundance, and are remarkably rich and nutritious. Every variety of fish is taken and enters very largely into the domestic economy of the natives. The chief industry of the island is sponge gath-

His name vas Bismerck, mit only vone eye, on accoundt of a old plack cut, vot pelongs to a serfant Irish gals nut redhaired hair. Also he has only dree legs, on accoundt of mocolotif engines mitoutany bull-ketcher. He vas a dog, Bismarck He vas paldt headed all ofer himself. in gonsequense of red hot vater, on accoundt | gilding, may be rendered as expensive as a of fightin' mit a cat. On vone endt of tail vas py de oder endt. He only carries about vone-half of his tail mit him, on occoundt of a circular saw-mill. He looks a goodt teal more older as he is already, but or not, with bridal veil, orange he am't quite as oldt as dot until de next

Christmas. De vay dot you can know him is, if you calls him "Shack," he von't say notings, but he makes answers to de name "Bis by saying "Pow vow vow?"marck.' und, in de meantime, vagging half of his tail-dot oder hafs vas cut off, so he can't of course, shake it. Also, if you t'row stones on top of him, he vill run like de tuefel, and holler "Ky yi! ky yi!" Dot's de vay you can told my dog.

He looks like a cross between a bullfoundtlandt und a cat mit nine tails-but he ain't. He got not efen vone whole tail, und be ain't cross not a bit.

Anoder vay you could told if it vas inv Bismarck is dot he vas almost a dwin. He vould be half of a bair of dwins dot time, only dere was dree of them-a bair of dwins und a half. I pelieve dey calls dot a triplet.

Also he got scars on de top of his side. vhere he scratched himself mit a Thomas cat-but dot Thomas cat pefer recovered

himself. You can also tell Bismarck on accoundt of his vonderful instinct. He can out inshtmet any dog vot you nefer saw in my For inshtance, if you pat him on top of his head mit my hand, he knows right away dot you like him, but if you pat him on the head mit a pavement shtones or de shtick of a proom, he vill shuspect right off dot you care not fery much about

Fashlonable Colis.

(Callers seated in the parlors of an un own mansion.) 'I've heard she gave three hundred dollars for that group, I'd just as soon have a chromo, wouldn't you?

'And just look at that center tablelooks like a fancy fair for all the world; one would think-' 'H-u-s-h, she's coming.

(Enter lady of the house.)

Oh, you dear darling creatures! What an age since I've seen you. Where have you been? Enjoying the holidays, no doubt. I'm so glad to see you both. (Together.) 'And we are so glad to see you! how perfectly sweet you do look!

What have you been doing to yourself?

Oh, it's that lovely new dress I so becoming

but then you look well in everything!

'Oh! oh! Who's got a new seal skin cloak? Dear Mrs. Smith, I just envy you; Mrs. Smith-'Well, it ought to be James gave four hundred and twenty-five

dollars for it.' 'Yes, but that's nothing for Col. Smith. you know! How is he? I do admire the Colonel so much! But then he never looks at any one but you.'

'Oh! yes! make me believe that! He's a regular old flirt! but I forgive him for everything since he's got me this cloak, Well, we really must go; ever so many more calls to make. Now, return this soon, there's a darling. By-by sweetness. (Ludy of the house to next caller.) Yes, that Mrs. Col. Smith and her sister

what a downy that sister is did call tiere, and, do you believe, she had the impudence to tell me-me- that her husband gave four hundred and twenty-five dollars for that shabby old seal skin, as if I didn't know exactly what it was worth! He'd much better pay his debts,' etc., etc.,

For a quiet wedding at home there are, first, the invitations, which involve, as a rule, two card-plates and a note-sheet printed on the finest of heavy white paper. Monograms and special designs have been nearly disearded, and the fashionable text is a plain, simple, legible script, beautifully engraved. The cost depends upon the number of letters, but, on the average, for 100 invitations, the cost will be \$20, with an additional \$5 for each additional 100, unless the order exceeds 500, when a moderate discount is given. guests the stationer sends in his bill for from \$40 to \$60. The rage at present seems to be for floral decorations; and although nature scatters her blossoms and verdure with a generous hand, and never sends in a bill, the florist is by no means of smilax and flowers may be procured for fifty dollars, and that is abou figure for which a fashionable florist would hink of sending his bill. Exotics, oriental

palms, and ferns are not included in such decoration; nor are bridal bells, and happy pair receive the congratulations of their friends. Single pieces of their description-and very ungraceful ones at that though woven of rare exotics-often cost from \$75 to \$150 and where a number are required, the bill soon crawls up to a good sized figure. Good taste and fertility of suggestion can, however, accomplish wonderful results with \$100, particularly where elegance is preferred to a dumb show

Then comes the collation—say for 150 guests-served quietly in the dining-room. It is a moot point whether it pays to employ a caterer and commit the whole item of collation, wines, and attendance to his hands, or to undertake the work one's self. with the training of servants, and the illimitable probabilities of broken porcelsing and mistaid silver. Those who have had most experience in wedding and dinner parties aver, as a rule, that it costs less money and gives better satisfaction, independent of personal trouble and the vextion arising from the blunders of hired attendants, to take the former coarse. For a simple collation for 150 guests, about the lowest figures given by caterers are \$2 per regarded as embracing all the requirements that could possibly be asked.

For a wedding breakfast, served in a very quiet way, \$1.50 per capita represents the lowest limit of caterers' prices; and his is probably less than it would cost the bride's father to buy the materials and make provision for their preparation and however; on very quiet occasions, to be content with a service of cake and wine only. Wedding cake for one hundred persons, done up in pretty boxes, stamped with monegrams, is furnished at from \$30 o \$50, according to the style of the box; for one of these dainty little trifles, with painting by hand on the lid, all satin and casket of gold, or, in the extreme of sim-plicity, furnished for next to nothing.

Of course, after all, the main item of expense is the bridal trousseau. The attire for the ceremony, the white satin, brocaded and toilet accessories, may-exclusive of laces and jewels-be procured for \$500. In fact, one can readily spend from \$1,000 upwards in order to give one daughter in marriage in harmony with the ritual of top society.

"K'rect-Farewell."

No cat could have walked into the Cenral Station, Detroit, more softly than did long-waisted, low-voiced stranger about badly worn cotton gloves, hat brushed clear down below the nap, boots wanting new heels, and dress coat showing a cotton edge all around. He was neither a great general, statesman nor orator. He simply desired to make a few inquiries. and he softly said:

'My arrangements are such that I shall be in Detroit until after Washington's birthday. I am a great admirer of the lamented gentleman, and I always make it a point to celebrate his birthday. 'Which is patriotic and all right,' replied

the captain of police.

'I wanted to ask what latitude the police would allow me on such an occasion? lrunk; but will I be permitted to tear d stoves, smash up bars, break windows and kick in doors?' 'Certainly not. The first move you make

rup in. 'Wo: ld, eh? Well, I simply inquired for information. I suppose it would be doing the lamented gentleman full honor if I sum ply got drunk? 'I think so.

in that direction will result in your being

'Very well, I don't want to seem cap tious in the matter, nor do I care to get into any trouble. I think I will get drunk early in the morning. 'And wave the American flag from the

window of my boarding house-wave it gently. 'And make a speech to my landlady on he goodness and greatness of the lamented

gentleman-make it very gently and quietly, without any cheers or applause. 'Yes, that would do.' 'And then go down into the back yard and hurrah about three times-not yell like a Pawnee Injun, but softly and quietly

turrah for George Washington, the fathe of his country.'
'Well, don't disturb anyone.'

'No, of course not. After hurraling I will return to my room, take another drink read the Declaration of Independence, and rake a speech to myself-not a ranting. blatant oratorical effort, but a soft and mild sort of peroration, ending up with the song entitled, 'My Country, 'tis of Thee,' and so forth.

'Yes, that's good.' Then I'll take another drink and go, to bed and lie there during the remainder of the day, unless the laudlady insists on auother speech, and I don't think she will. Now, then, are my terms perfectly satis-

'Very well, then-adieu. A mild, genle drink-subdued oratory-gentle waving-repressed hurrabing-harp-like pero ration, and you are satisfied, I am satisfied, and the lamented gentleman has got to be satisfied or provide his own brass bands Perfectly k'rect-farewell!

The Press Excursion

Last week, in a few lines from Blount Springs, we spoke of the Press Associa-

tion and its work. After the business of the Association was transacted, a party of about thirty gentlemen and tweaty ladies cook the train for Nashville, in response to an invitation to visit that city.

On arrival our party found a com mitthe of gentlemen representing various business interests of the city and the party, with few exceptions, stopped at the Muxwell House and refreshed themselves preparatory to a visit to various places of interest in the city. Carriages were provided by our kind entertainers, and, dividing up, the editors and their wives and ladies accompanying them, visited in turn the Vanderbilt University, the State Capitol, the Penitentiary. the Exposition, the Insane Asylum, the Methodist Publishing House, and some of the magnificent stock farms in the country adjacent to Nashville. On arrival we met Capt. James Crook, of Calhoun, who had gone to Nashville to attend the cattle and horse sales that are held there every year. At one sale of Jersey cattle on the farm of Van Kirkman, he went in protty heavily, but was overbid by more eager buyers from yearling calf. A Conneticut gentleman committees were adopted. carried it off at five hundred and twenty. five. Capt. Crook stated that he would give twenty-five dollars for his bargain. The reply was that three hundred dollars would'nt get it. One cow sold for \$1,800 and several sold for \$800 to \$1, 000. The cattle that brought these satisfactory prices were of the Jersey bred, most of them imported. Calhoun has some of as pure strains as these which brought such fancy prices. At the sale of horses at the fair grounds the day following, the prices were equally satisfactory. Calboun carried off three fine horses, Mr. Crook being the purchaser. A sight of those magnificent farms would do the heart of a Calhoun county farmer good, and would, we think induce him to make a mental resolve to change his system of farming in part. The

It resembles very much Calhoun county in conformation, and we could not repress a sigh when we thought that our county could be made to blossom like this we were passing through, and reflected that it came so far short of its Clover and the grasses have made middle Tennessee what it is Clover and the grasses have made those beautiful homes that charm the traveler through this delightful region and have made the farmers so prosperous and happy; and clover and the grasses would do the rame for Calloun, in a few years, if our farmers would but divorce themselves What are the educational facilities? How farmers would but divorce themselves Your corron and give some attention to other crops. The farmers of that county are more prosperous than ours. Their so much. Here, where we make cotton the chief crop, we work harder, live poorer and have less time for the unprovement of our homes than anybody. There, with not half the work, they ive better, dress better, have more attractive homes, and have money to pay such extravagant prices for cattle and horses as we have mentioned above.

whole country, from Athens to Nash

ville is beautiful and fruitful.

In this connection we cannot refrain from saying that it is with gratification we note a disposition of our farmers to turn more and more each year from cotton to the cultivation of the grasses, and we hope not many years will intervene before Culhoun will be a grass and to what extent has the business algrowing and stock-raising county, rather ready been engaged in. than a mortgage-laden cotton county. In every instance where farmers have tried it, they have succeeded. Hay has been worth here this season \$40 per ton. Mr. John M. Crook, of this place, cut ten acros of clover some days ago and poultry raising; tanning; saw mills, luming, saw mills, saw mil finds ready market for it at \$25 per ton An acre will make not less than one ton and more likely two. Here is from and other game are to be found in the \$25 to \$50 an acre on this land, with country? not one third of the work that cotton culture would have required and not ous man cultivate, and how much can he one fourth the expense. There is no Make by his individual labor?

Add to the foregoing any individual danger of the market becoming glutted case of success in farming and any either. If every farmer in Calhoun interesting facts or suggestions that may should make a surplus of hay, markets occur to you. for it could be found further South. We l would raise, because it would then pay dress which suggests the adoption of to do it, one own mules and horses and some plan of concerted action for the hogs and cattle, and in a few years there government and protection of the newswould be no comparison between Cal- papers belonging to the Association, in houn then and now. It would be like mit the following report and respectthe delightful country the editorial par- fully urge its adoption with such alter ty passed over in Tennessee, and which ations as the better judgment of this excited the admiration of all.

because it seemed to come in well here. I tising, which includes all advertising To return to the excursionists. Never before, since our connection with the Press Association have we met in con- ted to take effect on and after this vention a more pleasant party of la- date, viz: dies and gentlemen. They were representatives of Alabama in Nashville that, we opine. Alabamians would not have been ashamed of, could they have known and seep them as we did. Some of the brightest young men of the State have connected themselves with the Press, and they will make their mark in a profession that year by year grows more dignified and respectable, and that offers as open a road to political preferment as does the profession of law Go into the President's cabinet and you find representatives of the Press; into the U. S. Senate and diplomatic service of the government, and every where that four inches space for one month \$6. honor becons, and they are there like-

young minds of our State, fresh from the colleges, are turning from the over crewded professions to that of letters. It is a hopeful sign of the times. There were some of these we noted along; and we shall watch their careers with inter-

To those gentlemen of Nashville who

were so courteous to our party, we, in common with our brother editors, are under lasting obligations. Among these none were more assiduous and polite in his attentions than Mr. A. B. Tavel, of the publishing firm of Tavel & Howell, of Nashville. The firm are publishers and dealers in law books, blank books of all kinds, stationery, etc. Some of our party visited their immense estab-Resolved 4. That all newspapers of lishment. It was second only to the press ready to welcome us. The entire Methodist publishing house in point of this firm to county officers, lawyers or business men, who may want to make

an order for anything in their line. Leaving Nashville Friday night, we were back in old Calhoun Satuerday, and again in harness, until the next annual re-union of the Association.

The editors of Alabama are under obligations to the management of the E. Tonn., Va., & Ga. R. R. and the South & North R. R. and others South of Montgomery. Individually we acknowledge courtesy at the hands of Ray Knight, that prince of railroad men, and shall rejuice ever in each step of his promotion, until he is "a bigger man than old Gould.''

At the meeting of the Editors and Conneticut and Tennessee. As a sample Publishers' Association of Alabama, of the prices paid, Capt. Crook bid four held at Blount Springs the 17th and hundred and seventy-five dollars for a 18th of May, the following reports of

> The committee to which was referred that portion of the President's address relating to the practical encouragement of immigration by the Press of the State, respectfully submit the following:
> Whereas, There is lack of information in regard to the great natural resources of the State of Alabama, and

its attractions as a field of immigration, therefore be it Resolved, that all the members of this Association, are recommended to devote time and space to the consideration of these important subjects, and to give in the columns of their jourtals, comprehensive information based upon

the following suggestive questions: Position and extent of county? When organized and present rate taxation? 3. General contour, and proportion of

timber, prairie and bottom land, with streams and bodies of water? Kinds of timber and quality of 4. Kinds of timbers soil; and minerals?

5. Products best adapted to cultivation-average yield per acre of each; prices realized in home markets past 6. Healthfulness of the county? Kind

af drinking wat r? Average temperature summer and winter? Sunstroke? 7. What is the population at thi From what nationalities? How many whites and how many blacks?

8. What kind of lands are offered for sale in the county? How much govern-ment and how much railroad lands are to be had? In what sized tracts can private lands be purchased and at wha prices? On what terms can improved lands be bouget or rented?

9. What religious denominations ex

10. What kind of labor is generally employed, and how it is for reliability Are Chinese wanted? Can industrious well improved farms and handsome white men find employment at remufarmhouses show it. Their style of living | nerative wages? Can they work all the show it. They better off and do not toil | year in the field? Are mechanies wanted and, if so, what kind? Wages offered hands a d la or is and mechanics genc ally? In cropping, share given?

11. Any immigration? If so, from what source? Any efforts made to secure same?

12. Is the county adapted to stock raising? What is the extent of the stock business at the present time? Value of stock per head? Profit? 13. What water, power and other facilities for manufacturing, and what has already been accomplished in that di-

14. What is the nearest and best market, and what are the present and prospective facilities for reaching the same? 15. What kinds of fruits are most suitable for cultivation in the county.

16. What kinds of vegetables are

mostly grown, and can their production be made profitable? 17. Could either of the following industries be engaged in with a fair prospect of success: Silk culture; making; dairy-milk, butter and bering; cotton and wool factories; shoe, harness and saddle factories, etc.?

19. How much land can an industri

Your committee to whom was referred that part of the President's annual ad-

body may dictate:
Resolved 1. That the following table We have digressed to say this much, of net minimum rates for foreign adver out of the respective counties in which the various papers of the Association are published, be and are hereby adop-

One column of 22 inches for one year. all space taken, \$100; halr column one year, \$60; one third column one year \$40; one fourth column one year, One inch space for one year \$7.50; one inch space for six months \$5; or e inch space three month \$3, one inch spice for one month \$2.

Two inches space for one year \$12: two inches space for six mouths \$7 50; two inches space for three months \$5; two inches space for one month \$3. Three inches space for one year \$16:

three inches space for six months \$10 three inches space for three months \$7; three inches space for one month \$5 Four inches space for one year \$20: four inches space for six months \$12; mailed to him at Priors Station. Ga.

four inches space for six months \$8, This May 7th, 1881.

H. L. JEFFERS. wise. We are glad that the brigh-I mouth to be charged for at the rates | may 14-3t.

prescribed by the code of Alabama for legal advertising.

Local or reading notices per line 10 cents for first insertion and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion, and no such notices to be inserted in connection with standing adver isements, at a lower rate. Resolved 2. That may member of this Association who shall solicit or accept any foreign advertisement at lower rates than those herein specified, shall, upon proof thereof, be expelled from the Association and such expulsion shall be

Se retary. Resolved 3. That when any member of this association shall ascertain that he has been imposed upon or defrauded by a foreign advertiser, he shall report the fact to the secretary of the association. whose duty it shall be to report the same

made matter of special record by the

this association be requested to publish these resolutions and rates, and to keep magnitude. We most heartily commend a copy of the latter posted up in their yet connected with the association, and yet in sympathy with the objects herein set forth, are cordially invited to co-operate in carrying out this much needed

> B'Hundreds of men, women and children rescued from beds of pain, sickness and elmost death and made strong and hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth. You can find these in every community— Post. See advertisement. May 14—1m

> If you are troubled with fever and ague, dumb egue, billious tever, jaundice, dyspep-sia, or any disease of the liver, blood and stomacl, and wish to get well, try the new remedy, Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad. Ask your drugggist for it, and take Pad. Ask your drugggist for it, and take no other, and if he has not got it send \$1.50 in a letter to the French Liver Pad Co., Toledo, O., and receive one by return mail.

NOTICE NO. 765. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. }

May 23rd, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proor in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Calfore the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cal-houn county, Ala., at Jacksonville, Ala, on Friday, July 1st, 1881, viz: Amanda Reid, one of the heirs of Joseph Reid. Homestead entry 2601, for the N E ‡ of N E ‡ and N E ‡ of S E ‡ of Sec. 4, Tewnship 14 South, Range 10 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Joseph Jennings. Rabbit Town P. O., Ala., James M. Badgett of Grantley P. O. Ala. John Jennings and David Kinney of Rabbit Town P. O. Ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSOM,

Lost. - Between Jacksonville and Sulphur Springs school house, a pocket book. Parties finding it will please re-turn to me or Rowan, Dean & Co. FRANK WOODALL.

may28-5t

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County }
In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, May 21st, 1881.

This day came James M, Andrews, Ad ministrator of the estate of J. D. King, decreed, and filed in Court his account and rouchers for an annual settlement of said es

ite.
It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is here-by appointed the day upon which to aucit and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice there? be given for three successive weeks by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1831, and codiest and settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, think proper.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County \ In Probate Court for said County, Special

erm, May 21st, 1881. This day came Vm. M. Hames, Administrator of the estate of James M. Jones, deceased, and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that the 20th day of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said acrount; and make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county, on said 20th day of June, 1881 then and there to concests id settlement if they think proper. 4. W000S. Judge of Probate. may28-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of R. P. Thomason and L. C. Humphries and against Henry Snow, I will sell be fore the court house door, within the le-gal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonvide, to the highest bidder for cash. on Monday the 4th day of July, the feilowing described property, to wit:

The west half of the south west quar-

ter of section 21, township 16, range 7. except 20 acres off the north side, being sixty reres, more or less; also, two hous es and lots in the town of Oxford, Calboun county, Ala., bounded on the north by school lot, being part of lot No. 17 in the Snow plan of the town of Oxford. levied on as the property of said Henry

Snow, to satisfy said fi. fa.

JAMES B. FARMER. nay28-5t. Prs. fee \$6 00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration upon the e-tate of S. C. Williams, deceased, having been granted the undersigned on the 12th day of May 1881, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against aid estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred WILEY J. CASEY.

NOTICE.

JOHN J. PRYOR. | In Justice Cours Beat No. 15, Calhoun Co. Aia Suit having been instituted by the Plaintiff against the Defendant by Atachment and garnishment prayed against the Woodstock Iron Company, as a debtor of said defendant, and the same having been served on the Woodstock Iron Co., and it appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that defendant is a non-resident of this State, and resident at Priors Station. Polk county, Sia e of Georgia, it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a new-paper published in Jacksonville. Calhoun county. Alabama, for three successive weeks, as notice to said defendant to be and uppear before me, at Anniston, Calhoun county, Ala., on the 20th day of June 1881, to answer and 'efend against said suit, and that a copy of said notice be

Same space as above for less than one J. P. Beat No. 15, Calhour Co., Ala.

NOTICE NO 739.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,
April 30th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the ludge of count sount of Courts. chaim, and that said profit will be made defore the Judge of county court at Centre, Ala, on the 24th day of June, ISS1, viz; Thomas J. Gowans, Hd. No. 7029 for the N 1 of N E 1 Section 28, T 12 S, R 11 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Gorge C Laney, John J Daviel, Andrew Laney and John O Sloman, all of Pleasant Gap, Ala.

PELHAM J ANDERSON,
Register.

Notice No. 737.

LAND OFFICE, MONTHOMERY, ALA. April 29th, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has hied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chim, and that said proof will be made before Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardswillo he on the 18th day of June 1881. ville Ala., on the 18th day of June, 1881, viz: John R Wright, Homestead entry No. 5868, for the N E 1 of S W 1, section 25, T

17 S, R 10 east.

He names the following as his witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse M Miller Harmon N Watson, William J Perkins and George W. Coley, all of Oaktuskee, Ala. PELHAM J ANDERS: N, marc-5t

tax sales.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following lands and lets were decreed by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 11th day of April, 1881, 'ii being the second Monday in said month and a regular term of said Probate court," to be sold for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year 1880, and all previous taxes assessed against them. and the undersigned as Tax U llector, vill proceed to sell said lands and lots or the 6th day of June, 1881, being the 1st Monday in said month, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Ala, to satisfy said laxes and all

costs thei TOM HARRIS-State-Pre, No. 1. One house and lot in Jacksonville, 1874, 1875-79 and 1880. State tax. 3 96 1 25 County tax, T. C. cost, Propate Judge's cost,

Advertising, IRA C. HILL-State-Pre. Haif interest in house and lot in Jack-sonville 1876, '79 & '80 State Tax County tax Probate Court

Advertising

Owner unknown-State-Pro. No. 4 Bounded South by W. H. Canada and West by E. J. Haynie. Eighty acres in Sec. 36, T. 15, R. 7. for 1875, 79, & 80. \$2.15 State tax County tax Tax Collector cost 1.00 Probate Court

Advertising \$2.15 and \$2.15 4.30 \$9.30 Owner unknown—Pre. No. 6. N. 2 of S. W 1 Sec. 31, T. 13, R 7, 80 acres for 15 years from 1866 to 1880. State tax County tax Tax Collector Adષી-નહાણોતે

County tax 2.47 Tax Collector cost 1.00Probate Court

Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15 \$13.83 Owner unknown-State-Pre. No. S. Frac. B. Sec 4, T. 13, R. 9-40 acres -1878 1879 1880. State tax County tax Tax Collector cost $\frac{70}{4.30}$

\$7.24 W. W. BROWNING—State—Pre. No. 13. W. ½ of S. E. ‡ and S. ½ of N. E. ‡ Sec. 4 T. 16 R. 8 and N. W. ‡ of N. E. ‡ Sec. 5 T. 16 R. 8—200 acres for 1874 1875 1879 & 1880. County tax Tax Collector cost

Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

Probate Court Owacz unknown-State-Pre. No 13 N. E 1 of N. E. 1 Sec. 11 T. 16 R. 8-40 acres-1878 1879 & 1880. State tax

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Owner unknown-Pre. No. 15, N. W of N. W. & Sec. 36 T. 15 and R. 8-40 acres, for 10 years, 1871 to 1880. State tax Jounty tax Tax Collector cost Probate Court Advertising \$2.15 & \$2.15

D. Z. GOODLETT
Tax Collector Calhoun county, Ala. april 30 1881-t. d. s.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County, } In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, May 9th, 1881

This day came Mrs. L B King, Guardian of J. W. King, her minor son, and filed her account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said Guardianship. It is ordered by the court that the 13th day of June 1881, be and the same is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and pass upon said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks, in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested, to be and appear before me at my office, in the Court House of said county, on said 13th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper. may21-3t A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

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District. St. Albans. Vt., Jan. 20, 1880. Dr. D. J. Kemkell & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter, I will say that my experience with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure' has been very satisfactory indeed Three or four years ago, I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it cured a horse of iameness caused by a spauin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks. when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ring bone was forming I procured a bottle of 'Kendall's Sparing Cure,' and with less than a bottle cared him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER. Perseverence Will Tell. Stoughton, Mass., March 16th, 1889. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS:-In justice to you and myself, I think that I ough: to let you know that I have re moved two bone spavins with 'Kendall';

Spavin cure,' one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. 1.00 I have owned the horse eight months. I took me four months to take the large 4.30 one off, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch Owner unknown-Pre. No. 8. Frac. to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful C. S. of Ind., B. line. Sec 5, T. 13. medicine. It is a new thing here, but if R. 9. About 45 acres for 15 years 1866 it does for all what it his done for me. its sale will be very great.

CHAS. E. PARKER, Kendall'S Spavin Cure. Kelleys Island Eric co. O. Mch. 28 1880. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., GENTS: -I have used your 'Kendall's Spavin Cure on a bone spavin, and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargemen completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident i .42 ic is properly used, it will do all you

claim for it. Yours truly. C. M. LINCOLN. Statement Made Under

Gain. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- I: the year 1875, I treated with Kendail's Spavin cure, a bone spavin of several month's growth, nearly half as large as a hen's ego and completely stopped the lameness and removed the colorgement I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, no could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him

with Kendall's spavin Cure.
R. A. GAINS,
Enosburgh Falls Vt., Feb. 25th, 1879. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D., 1879.

JNO. G. JEENE, Justice of the Peace.

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'I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's disease of the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine but they gave me only temporary relief 1 wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks and I now know that I am entirely cared." Mrs. Helen Jerome, Toiedo, O., says: 'For years i have been confined, a great part of the time to my bed, with Lucorrhee and female weakness. I wore one of thuilmette' Kidney Pads and was cured in one mouth. H. B. Green. Wholesale Grocer, Findlay O., writes: 'I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guil-mette's Kidney Pads.'

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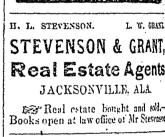
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May 2nd 1881.

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NOTICE I will let out the contract to build

the bridge across Choccolecco Creek, on the road leading from Jacksonville to Wedowee, to the lowest responsible bidder, on Saturday the 4th day of June at 12 o'clock at that place. Plan and specification can be seen at my residence. or at M. A. Scarbrough's near White Plains. The bridge to be completed by The exercises of Calhoun College will be resumed on the SECOND MONI DAY in January 1881. Terms the contract, and give bond for the faithful performance of the work.



Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of two fi. fas. issued from Circuit Court of Calhonn county, and in me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walter and against E. L. Woodward, and oben, and one in f vor of Thomas 2. Walket, and against E, L. Woodward, and other, (transferred to Wm. Dothard.)-| will set at public outery, before the court house cost in the town of Jacksonville, Calbour costty, Ala., within the legal hours of sale b the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 6th day of June, 1881, Monday the 6th day of June, 1881, the following described real estate, to with All of E. L. Woodword's interest in the S W 1 and S E 1 of N W 1 and S W 1 of S E 27, T 13, R 7 and N ball of S E 1 of S E 2 of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 20, T 13, R 7 and N ball of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 20, T 13, R 7 and N ball of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 20, T 13, R 7 and N ball of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 20, T 13, R 7 and N ball of S E 1 of S E 1 of S E 2 of S E 20, T 20,

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Rest Heatth & Strength Restore. Number It cures Dyspepsia. Rheumalism, Number Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Sommis Bowels, Lungs, Liver and Kidneys. Remember! This Tonic is the Best Fish Medicine ever made, and a entirely different from the Commission of STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, Spec Term, May 2nd, 1881.

This day came Wm. M. Hames Admini-rator of the estate of Sarah A. Camming, deceased, and filed in court his account is rouchers for a final settlement of said state It is ordered by the court that the fit day of July, 1881, be and is breedy appoint of the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said subtement, and that notice thereof be given three successive weeks in the factson like. Republicant a passenguer wreted and passenguers are successive weeks in the factson like. ment, and that holication in the Jacksoffmanner of the successive weeks in the Jacksoffmanner of the successive weeks in the Jacksoffmanner of the successive weeks in the Jacksoffmanner of the successive to all properties of the successive to the successive to the successive the successive

Judge of Probate,

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COMMISSIONERS COURT NOTICE There will be a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners held a the Court house of Calhonn Ala, on Friday the 26th of May for the purpose of examining and allowing the additional errors and inspired cies in the assessment and collection the the taxes of 1880, and deciding on due diligence of the assessor in the a sessment of the tax of 1880, and to a shipt tend to any other business in white the county is interested that would need to any other business and the county is interested that would need to right and proper to attend to under the law. The County Commissioners take notice of the above and govern themselves accordingly.

A. WJODS.

Judge of Probate.

You want to get the most good yell can for your money, don't you? Well then, go to Williams

old fare on the Selma, Rome & R. R. has been reduced to and a half cents a mile, where ourchase round trip tickets, and his a mile where they buy tickets way. Parties without tickets cents per mile.

Monday night, the 23rd inst, home in Jacksonville, after a g illness, Mrs. Martha Key. Martha, as she was affectionately was greatly beloved, and her is sincerely mourned by a large frelatives and friends in this nity. She was a consistent memthe Episcopal Church, and died faith of a happy future. Her nchildren and relatives have the tand tenderest sympathy of the

RRIED. - At the residence of Mr. Pruitt. Sunday the 22nd inst., by A Woods, Mr. Marion Moreland iss Elizabeth McCurry.

are under obligations to that of hotel men, Mr. Reavis. quantity of garden vegetables. a short while back he ht us under obligations for a dish of strawberries.

e acts of the last Legislature the Probate Judge's office stices of the Peace.

have been called to "taw" than one person for the article in epublican of the 14th, in which precated the habit of our people ing cash purchases abroad instead owaging our home merchants by ing that trade to chem.

lady said to us, "you may write thas you please about it; but I ly where I can buy cheapest. I eglad to trade with our merwhen they will give me such baras I can get elsewhere."

rite about it," said we, "our col re open to all sides of the quesbut she declined on the ground he shrank from going into print. entleman said to us, "I have been ed to reply to that article, and, not taking issue on the question tronizing home people and foster ome enterprise, to give the mersome plain words about the way have of throwing themselves in etition with our local mechanics. ich they have nearly driven this and respectable class of people our town."

ric." we replied. "That is a subhat deserves attention. We can't thout the mechanics any more or as well as the merchants," but his

ements were such as he could not wish that parties would write on nd. We do not back from our orig- of these first mortgage bonds, ground that we ought to sustain home merchants, but we do not to say that our home merchants no faults that they could not corjob work done abroad, instead of very principlo we wished to enforce beir benefit, in the article alluded While it is hard to draw the line the extent and character of the of a merchant doing a general handise business, the merchan: linot carry competition with local vanies to so sharp a point as to them out of business. The true procate by building up the merchant. ast how these desirable ends could rought about, might come out in ssion. Relative to the complaint e lady that she could not get her is as cheap here as elsewhere, we only say, that while in Nashville ntly, we went out with a party of t who wished to do some shopping. belonged to the editorial party, among them was Mrs G. of Jackfille. After they had made their chases, we heard them talk, and tue dict was that they could get as good

rly so. But write about it. It wou't When Conkling and Platt of New ak resigned their seats in the U. S. hate because they could not dictate lederal patronage in that State, they doubt thought the New York Legisin would at once return them, as a

One of the ladies said to a mili-

Mesers Morgan and Pugh voted against the confirmation of Stanley Matthews to be one of the Supreme ed, I hope you will give place to the follow-Court Judges, and deserve the thanks of ing in your paper: all people who are opposed to exhorbi- T. R. Township Supt. White. Colored tant demands of the overgrown railroad corporations of the country. We are 12 10 F. M. Savage, glad to find them on the side of the 13 6 W. F. Kenady,

The U. S. Senate has adjourned. The Democrats whipped in the dead- 14 lock fight. Hurrah for we'uns.

The News From Oxford. By JEAN DE.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moye are visiting Mrs. M's parents at Dade-

We open up this week with the 16 sensational announcement that we had a most glorious rain last Monday morning. The particulars of the Hall-Sto-

ry affray as given last week were correct. The little negro boy has died from the shot received at the hands of Mr. Hall.

To tap the coal fields of Walker county is the object of the Georgia Western, and the surveyors are instructed to do this without regard to anything else.

less be a green spot in the memories of many who were there, for long years to come.

An interesting feature was the elections. Miss Jessie Allen received by vote two cakes awarded to the most useful and influential young lady. Miss Sallie Borders was awarded the cake, for popularity. The net receipts were \$50.

THE FESTIVAL. Prying around for "dots" last

Tuesday night we peeped in at the Oxford house hall, where the festival given by the ladies of the Baptist church was in full swing. Surely Oxford, "had gathered there her beauty and her chivalry," for we certainly never looked on a lovelier or merrier picture of youth and beauty. And albeit, the hand of age, and care has left its rugged lines upon our brow, and graved its shadows on our heart, yet as we gazed on that youthful scene, and listened to those gleeful voices surcharged with the music of happy hearts, a throng of sad sweet memories came trooping up from their sepulchres ot hours, like the vague intonations of some long, almost forgotten melody, and we dreamed that we were young again. Again, flush, well-dressed, and with a "disguised angel" on our arm we trod the halls of revelry. With a princely wave we ordered the full menu of delicaciesand here our hand instinctively seeking our vest pecket rested onon the stub of a lead pencil, a brass collar button, and as good a tively the nicest and best lot ever fish-hook as was ever flung, whose brought to this market. keen point, pricking our finger, interrupted the delightful reverse and brought us to face ouce more life's bitter realities, and silently weeping we turned away.

Probable Change of Ownership in the Selma, Rome and Dalto. Rail Road.

bout a year ago a part of the hold-ers of the first mortgage bonds on mette's French Kiduey Pad will cure It will be remembered that apuestion, presenting all sides of it this road bought it in at \$1,500. you. effect would doubtless be good all 000 but the remainder of the owners

knew the holders of the second mortgage bonds had the right of ber the 6th, in the year 1860, and died May Now | the 16th, 1881. redemption in two vears. these last named are reported to For instance, some of them get have decided to pay off the purchase made one year since, and git to this office, thereby violating take the road. We will have further information soon. - Rome Cou-

> Office of the Board of Medical Examiners of the County of Calhsun

For the information of all whom to may concern, notice is hereby given that a Board of Medical Examiners has been organized in and for the County of Cal Tis for the merchant to foster the lambda and then the mechanic should broaden the merchant to foster the lambda and then the mechanic should broaden the mechanic should be made the mechanic should be made the mechanic should be mechanically should ry, 1877; and that the provisions of said law will be hereafter of full force and effect in this county.

JNO. W. PEARCE,

Presdent of Board. R. T. HUGER, Sec'ty. of Board.

may: 8--3t. county to show a prettier or bet- was silent and refused him utterance, yet he ter stock of Ladies Shoes as well as a handsomer or better stock of Gents Shoes and Boots that he has now in stock. To see them is to buy

best ever brought to this market, That vacancy extends far beyond kindred at E. R. Williams' store.

High grade of Guanos at Williams'.

Choice Line of Family Groceries at Williams'. He can give bar-

gains in Sugars. A. Smick, Decatur, Ill., sends and ever lived a devoted christian. He join the following cure for "chicken cholera's to the Farmer's Review. Take to the Administration. But Gar-saying that it has cured when all and remained in that church until the discharged the duties of a member with the discharged the duties of a member with the close of his nunctuality and fidelity to the close of his d controls the bread and butter, and others have failed." I send you be of the Republicans of the New a receipe for the cure of cholera Legislature unexpectedly turn up in fowls, which I have tried with scriptures of divine truth and meditate theresplicates matters and the wonderful success: One half tenon; and before his departure he often requeston; and before his departure not for him. He wonderfal success: One half teaon; and before his departance he often requestspoonful of ground black pepper,
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Hon. L. W. GRANT-Dear Sir,-For the information and satisfaction of all concern-

624 58 250 76 272 87 106 47 9 J. F. M. Davis, Teacheis can report up to date and draw money for the time taught, by coming to me at Cross Plains.

I will be at Jacksonville on the 11th of June. Teachers expecting to draw at that time had better come to Jacksonville on the G. B. RUSSELL.

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Do you want to sell or buy a place? Apply t. Messrs Stevenson & Grant, said 4th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

Are you low spirited, 'down in the mouth,' and weak in the back? Does walking, lifting or standing cause pain

OBITUARY.

James C. Januah, son of R. C. Hannah,

James possessed those worthy traits of character, obedience and reverence. He gave heed to the warning voice of parents, and paid due reverence to his preceptor in s hool. He was a youth of a strong and investigating mind and of quick comprehension. His prospects to be one of the first among the useful and emment mon of our country were flattering. He was a bles sing to the community in which he lived and they mourn his loss. He imparted life and pleasure to the social circle, and was cheerful and pleasant under all circumstances. He was a model of true manliness and worth, an honor to the mother that gave him birth, and a coudit to the father that reared him up. James had never been sick above human comprehension, he was summoned to the bed of affliction, where he was confined about three weeks. While the disease fed upon his vitals, and his boly was racked with pain, he endured it with that composure and fortifule which has always characterized men of true nobility of character. On Monday evening, May the 16th, about half past five o'clock, he passed E. R. Williams challenges the from time to eternity. In the very hours and article of death, although his tongue met death with that calmness and composure

From the turmoils of earth he was taken away. In the spiing-tide of youth ere he realed

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deer, Neighors and acquaintances shed the mourn-er's tear.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. In probate Court for said county, special

Term, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Jas. H. Savage, administrator of the estate of Bailus Bridges deceased and filed in court his report for an annual

CHICAGO.ST.LOUIS, CLETELAND

the ath day of June 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons con-concerned to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county on said 4th day of June 10....settlement if they think proper.
A. WOODS, said 4th day of June 1881 and contest said

Judge of Pobate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 7

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special corner is packed and jammed with BARGAINS.

Term, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Maggie Wilson, administratrix of the estate of D. B. Wilson, deceased, and filed in Court her report for an

annual settlement of soid estate

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 4th day of June, 1881, he and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and eass upon said account and make settlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the lacksonville Repub-lican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the court house of said county, on

Judge of Probate may14-3t THE STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court for said county,

Calhoun County. | for Special Term, May 9th, 1881. This day came John D. Hall, Executor of Susan Yeager, deceased, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual setllement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 4th day

of June, 1881, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said ecount, and make said settlement, and that notice thereof b given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county, on said 4th day of June, 1881, and contest said settlement if they think A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, special rem, May 6th, 1881.

This day came Jas. H. Savage, administrator of the estate of Fleming Young decersed and filed his report for an annual

settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 4th day of June 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said setlement, that notice thereof be given for nree successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and pubnotice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the ourt house of said county on said 4th day of June 1881, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, I Cathoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special Term. May 6th 1881.
This day came James H. Savage administrator of the estate of Mary Young deceased and filed in court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 5th day of July 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said set-tlement, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republiban, a newspaper printed an i published in said county. as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county or said 5th day of July 1881 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

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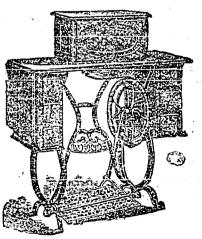
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THERE are reveral prominent errors in making butter which are quite common, easily pointed out and in the main easily remedied. The greatest obstacle in the way of reform is to get the necessary instructions before those who commit the errors; to get their attention, win their confidence by showing them that the remedy is less laborious and the grand result a larger and better product, consequent-ty a much better price is obtained for the surplus than is possible under the erroneous method in butter milking. The errors of butter making are: 1.t Uncleanlines. 2d Too much acid in the cream. 3d. Casein or buttermilk in a decomposed state. 4.h. Too much fric ion in churning and working the Lutter. Foul milking stables, impure witer, odors from various sources, known and unknown, are errors vital in their consequences, and not generally thou, he of as of any importance. Good sweet milk contains one fourth more of sugar than it does of butter: this sugar turns to acid, and if this a id is too much developed before e urning, the coveted aroma of good butter is lost.

THERE are many gluttonous horses which swallow down their cats too! fast. Some Lorses will dispose of four quarts of cas at a few mouthfuls, which of course are not mesticated and consequently do the horse but very little good. Such horses are generally poor in fiesh. This is a habit of which the horse can soon be broken, and learn to cat his grain slowly. If the biscuits and apple dumplings. manger extends across the whole width of the stall, but in a partition stones; the oats slowly, which he will do thoroughly, and at the same time as thoroughly masticate them.

CABBAGE.—Chop fine all the soft heads of cabbage that are uncalcable and give your hens a treat. Fowls need green rood in the winter as well ings will be caten readily if cut fine.

FATTENING SHEEP. - Perhaps the best feed for this purpose is bran, oats and corn in equal weights,

Artificial Indigo. -- Mr. Adolph Baeyer, of Munich, has discovered that by the action of sulphuric acid upon orthonitrophenylpropiolic acid a new product where onlons or fish are kept, nor any may be obtained which is capable of other article that taints the air of the being converted into new coloring matters, or a dyestuff, which he calls artificial indigo. The author says: "I take orthonitrophenylpropiolic acid, and in the cold I mix the said acid with sulphuracid-say, for instance, with from about ten to twenty parts, by weight, of sulphuric acid of about 1.54 specific gravity to every one part, by weight of orthonitrophenyl ropiolic acid employed. In effecting the said mixture care is to be taken to avoid a considerable rise of temperature, say. about 20 deg. Centigrade. The mixture thus obtained quickly assumes a bright yellow or orange color, and the reaction is allowed to proceed in the cold until a sample of the mixture, upon being tested for the presence of orthenitrephenylpropiolic seid by means of glucose and a'kalies, no longer contains any apprect ble quantity of the said soid. The said soid the said soid the said soid the said soid. the said acid. The sulphuric acid mixture thus produced is then submitted to the action of sultable reducing or deoxidizing agents in order to effect the conversion into artificial indigo. "In practice I have found a number of substances belonging to various c'asses of chemical compounds which act as deexidizing agents upon the abovementioned new project, and I may ing from the treament of one part, by weight of orthonitrophenylprepiolic

DOMESTIC.

A SET of table napkins with tray cover, etc., are made really elegant by into the ground, where the seeds are having a small center piece adorned a good example of a plant which con-stantly exhibits this phenomenon, surrounding it, with a little border Others again develop flowers and seeds dividing it from the remaining por entirely underground, while many tion of the article. Pour into a saucer aquatic plants ripen their seeds under a quantity of good indelible ink, and The Persians, who are exten- having cut the monogram, or name sive cultivators of melons, have; the from paper, spread out the article upon curious practice of covering this fruit a table, or board, and fasten each corwith earth at a certain stage. Such a ner of the paper with needles or pins, method is in vogue among Persians pressed through into the word, using who live in the neighborhood of Tisis, care that each part rests closely down in the Caucasus. Only the choicest apon the linen; then place around it and best keeping variety, the true Dutsidest had best keeping variety, the true Dutsidest keeping variety and a few rose leaves ma, is grown. It is a long, smooth (parts of a spray); then, upon the kind, which attains a weight of fifteen outer edge, some grasses and ferns kind, which attained weight of inteen outer edge, some grasses and ferns to twenty pounds, and will keep tail (those which have been dried christmas. The deeply tilled ground and pressed will answer) all sects thrown up into beds a foot wide in cured with small needles, or pins, and the seeds sown in a drill pleased representation. spring, and the seeds sown in a drill placed perpendicularly; arrange, also along the center. Finally, the plants a narrow border, by cutting paper in are left at a great distance apart, and tiny scallops, with small holes cut at are left at a great character apart, and irrigation is effected through the chan-irrigation is effected through the chan-nels between the beds so that no wa-the entire surface, evenly and unitained the size of a man's fist the earth | cast another spray over the surface: is hollowed out, and the shoot (with after allowing the previous one to dry the exception of the tip), together with off, remove another section from the

> TOMATO Sour .- Take eight good sized tomatoes or half a can of toma-toes—the solid portion. Cut them up, and put them to boil with two quarts of soup stock and bouquet of herbs. When well cooked, thicken with a little flour smoothed and dissolved in a little cold water. Then strain all through a sieve, repeat a little, and add butter, salt and pepper to taste. Place in a saucepan one carrot, white turnip, and one onion, all sliced and fried brown in butter, and a quarter of a pound of ham; when the moisture is evaporated add two tablespoonfuls of flour and brown with the vege-tables; add three pints of good beef broth, one can of tomatoes, a few day leaves, a pinch of ground cloves, a stalk of celery, a little grated nutmeg; boil till the vegetables are done, and pass forcibly through a sieve; place on fire; bring to a boil and skim; served with plain boiled rice or small squares of bread, fried brown in but-

which will, of course, appear perfect-

ly white.

By adopting an absolutely non stimu-lating and chiefly vegetable diet, combined with active exercise in the open air, the most dyspoptic glutton can cure himself in the course of a single season, and by the same means every boarding school might become a die tetic sanitarium. The followidg list of hygienic menus is arranged in the order of their digestibility and whole-

Milk, bread and fruit. Eggs (raw r whipped), bread and honey. Boiled head! I'm not pour eggs, bread, and apples (ancient l'm no cundurango.' Reme.) Bread and butter, rice pudding, with sugar and fresh milk. Corn bread, or roasted chestnuts, butter, honey, and grapes (the usual diet of Fish, butter, oatmeal porridge, and fresh milk (Danish Islands.) Pancakes, honey or new molasses, poach ed eggs, boiled milk and bread pudding. Vegetable soups, baked beans natatoes (baked or smashed), butter

GERN-STERS-AS A REMEDY .- Who dividing off about one-fourth of it; in-to which place a number of smooth cobble-stones; all the better it a piece of rock sait's added. Next put in the cots, which mix well with the cobble-of the kidneys? In the Louisville medical properties of corn-silk and the and got a cent." cures that have been effected by its use. The way to use it is to take two double-handfuls of fresh corn-silk and boil in two gallons of water until but a gallon remains. Add sugar to need green read in the winter as well make a syrup. Drink a tumblerful of as summer. Turnip and notato partials will be exten readily if out fine. dropsy by increasing the flow of the FELDING.—Poor and scant feed make lean eatile, poor manure and short eases of the bladder and kidneys are benefited by the remedy, which is prompt, efficient, and grateful to the siomach. The treatment can be continued for months without danger or inconvenience.

> FACTS ABOUT FLOUR .- Flour is particularly sensitive to atmospheric in-fluences, hence it should never be stored in a room with sour liquids, or room in which it is stored. Any smell perceptible to the sense will be absorbed by flour. Avoid damp cellars, or lefts where a free circulation of air cannot he obtained. Keep in a cool dry, airy room, and not exposed to a freezing temperature, nor to intense natural or artifical heat for any length of time above 70 to 72 degrees Fahren-heit. It should not come in contact with grain or other substances which are liable to heat. Flour should be sitted and the particles thoroughly disintegrated and then warmed before baking.

> CLOCOLATE PODDING .- Scald together a quart of milk and three onnees of grated chocolate. Set it away until cold and then add the beaten yorks of five eggs and one cup of sugar. Bake about twenty-five minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, spread over the top of the pudding and crown them slightly in the oven. This pudding should be served very cold.

What an Earthquake Did .- A curious result seems to have followed a recent earthquake at Bucharest. The soil of specially mentioned ferrous sulphate Bucharest is a rich, black, porous vege-(green vitr.el, copperas.) As an example of the manner in which I prefer to conduct the aforesaid operation. I take the orange-colored mixture result- houses. The Grand hotel boulevard, however, was an exception to the genand I mix the same with a solution of ferrous su'phate. The mixture is the a allowed to stand at the ordinary temperature, until the blue co'or, which it quickly assumes, is fully developed, and the dwester. which it quickly assumes, is fully developed, and the dyestuff or coloring matter thus produced may be separated out of the mass by diluting the result of the operation with water, by which t is new dye tuff is precipitated, and may be filtered and washed.

The discovered her husband, the other evening, in the act of the control of th The dyestuff is then ready for use. accompanying the earthquake. It is The characteristic of my new dyestuff not a jar as previously produced in or coloring matter, prepared according other buildings, but a sawing motion to ny above-d. scribed process, are the similar to that felt in the late shock. following: The dyester or coloring This movement is so great as to cause matter resembles in appearance vege-table indigo, and it can be used in ward on the walls. However, there is dyeir g in a manner similar to it; but not a crack in it. Hence, it is thought it is in a great part soluble in abaline this change in the soludity of the structat an ordinary temperature, and also ure appears to be due to some effect in an aqueous solution of sulphurous produced in the earth underneath the building by the shock of earthquake.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A DETROIT surgeon, whose reputation is first class, was seated in his office the other day when in walked a stranger who was followed by a dog Without any fooling around he be-

- 'Doctor, I have the dyspepsia."
- "Had it twenty-six years," "Yes, sir."
- "You can't cure it?"
- "But you can make an exchange of stomachs between me and my dog "I believe it could be done and both
- "Will you guarantee that I won' have a hankering for old bones if trade stomachs."
- "Will I want to chase cats?" "Verly likely." "And snap at tramps?"
- Quite probable. "Doctor, this is business."
 "Yes, sir."
- "And the exchange of stomachs is leclared off."
- "Very well." "And I bld you good day."
- "Good day, sir!"
 And the man whistled to his dog and walked out, without looking to the right or left.

[Chicago Western Oatholic.]

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"I have been knocked down."

"Good case—good case, if you have any witnesses," was the smiling re-'1've got this black eye and an old woman for witnesses.' "Correct-correct. I'll take the evi-

dence and see you through." For how much? "Well, the whole thing won't cost over six or or eight dollars." "And what'll I get?"

"Justice, of course."
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As a citizen was feeling his way up the street one dark night, he suddenly made out the form of a man only a the long lived Corsican mountaineers.) few feet away. After a halt and an Fish, butter, oatmeal porridge, and embarrassing silence he called out:

- "Say, you?"
 "Yes." "Are you an honest man?"
- "Yes, are you?" "Yes." "Have you got any money?"
- "Not a red. How is it with you?"
 "I'm also dead broke. How are you armed?"~~

"With a club. How are you!" "I've got a club too. What a lucky bladder troubles and for the diseases of the kidneys? In the Louisville other? If either of us had been a Medical News we find an account of the robber we might have killed our man

> [Kansas City Mail.] Member of this Department relieved of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police New Esq., Superintendent Police York, in one of our exchanges.

> BACK parlor anatomy: In Oshkosh lived a fair maiden who had read with some alarm of the death of an Indians woman from tight-lacing, the immediate cause being an affection of the epigastrium. When her lover called that evening and the light had been turned down as usual she said to him frankly:
> "Now, I want you to be careful, Eu-

gene; you're worse than a corset."

Eugene faltered out: "Oh, Mary,
why this coldness?" "It isn't coldness at all," she re-

plied; "but you hug so tight you knock my epigastrium all out of kilter.

LIGHTS and shadows of portrait painting: Aunty—"And now, how many sittings shall you require of my niece, Mr. Sparks?" Our Artist (4 model but most inflammable youth)

-"Oh, not more than thirty or forty, or perhaps fifty—we will say s x y, it you like, or seventy—at all events, eighty or ninety at the utmost, or—" Aunty-"Good Heavens! way, you painted me in four!" Our Artist-'No !-did I, really, though? Ah, but I can see at a glance that your niece's expression will be particularly difficult to catch, you know!'

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AGRICULTURAL ITEM: During the Maidi-Gras celebration the Galveston saloons did a rushing business. Gilhooly said to a barkeeper:
"I suppose you all made hay while

the sur. shone?"
"We didn't make hay, but we sold a

band, the other evening, in the act of hugging—"going to press"—the servant irl. The first editoral in his next day's issue opened with, "We are living in perilous times." That told the whole story. told the whole story.

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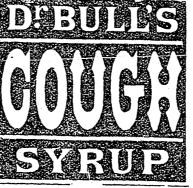
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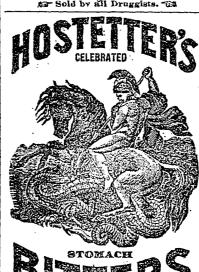
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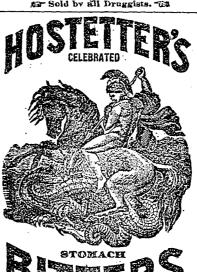
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